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West German Sovereignty Due Despite EDC

McCarthy Probe To Open With Contempt Of Senate

Sen. Watkins Lists Charge For Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) - The Marting point of the new McCarry hearings opening Tuesday, fen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today, probably will be a charge that the Wisconsin Republican has shown "contempt of the Sen-

the inquiry, told a reporter that "in my opinion point No. I" in the numerical listing of five charges culled from 46 filed against Sen. McCarthy by three of his Senate colleagues will be the starting point for public testimony.

In its notice of hearings, served on McCarthy and made public Aug.

This is the first of five charges selected by Watkins' committee for

(R-Vt), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). Flanders is author of a censure resolution which asks the Senate to declare McCarthy's conduct unbecoming a sena-

contend McCarthy displayed contempt of the Senate, of its privileges and elections subcommittee. Resort Worker or both, during a 1952 investigation of charges brought by former Sen. Arrested For William Benton (D-Conn) seeking of charges brought by former Sen. McCarthy's expulsion from the

They say he refused to go before the 1952 subcommittee to answer questions about the propriety of

to a closed-door meeting tomorrow owner to complete arrangements for the

has not been invited to the meet- St., East Stroudsburg. ing. Edward B. Williams, his lawyer, told a reporter "I don't know

gained" by participating in it. Also due this week-on Wednesday-is the "verdict" in the Mc-Carthy-Army hearings conducted last spring by the investigations subcommittee headed by Sen.

prepared opening statement when

None of the three senators is a scheduled witness, Watkins said,

tioned in their charges.

has been granted the right of cross roe County jail pending grand ner and their years of marriage

Williams declined to name any of his witnesses in advance, or to discuss defense strategy.

Young Buffalo Wins Rank With U.S. Tankers

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ

"Home on the Range" and an 18- in the Justice Department, said to- with a projected merger of Beth- and the merger of Packard Motor of the Republicans. man honor guard stood stiffly at day his office is "seriously con- lehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet Co. and Studebaker Corp., believ- President Eisenhower gave the attention today as a hungry young cerned about the merger move- and Tube Co., but said he has ing that these moves would tend meeting a boost with greetings recruit — drinking milk from a bucket—became Pvt. Allen T. Geronimo, U.S. Army.

The recruit was an 11-week-old buffalo calf, flown from a game in fact have given specific appropriately advance consultation with Three,"—General Motors, Ford heartening to me and I am sure be the mascot of the 510th Heavy proval to some of the recent ones the Justice Department on pro- and Chrysler.

Lt. Col. Jesse L. Walters, of Lit- spective fields. tle Rock, Ark., conducted the brief but dignified induction ceremony

He mentioned proudly that the to free competition, he replied:



24, the special committee headed MARRIED 70 YEARS. The couple to right in the above photo, Mr. and Mrs. William Alt of Hamlin, are and 676,320 for Yarborough. The craft had made one landing pass smashup here in nine months. A of the EDC Treaty, which would by Watkins listed as point No. 1 celebrating their 70th year of marriage. They had been married longer than any other couple at the returns were from 252 of Texas' at Biggs, circled and was starting global bomber crashed during a alleged "incidents of contempt of Greene-Dreher fair Saturday. Seated with the Alts on bench to left is Mrs. Alice Heller, Gouldsboro, 90, who was the oldest woman attending. Mr. Alt-whose name means "old" in German-was the oldest man.

area's longest-married couple.

mother lived to the age of 95.

was the topic of the afternoon.

Germany.

Greene-Dreher Fair Honors lap, may be taken up later. They were brought by Sens. Flanders Couple Married 70 Years

HAMLIN-On Sept. 25 the William Alts will celebrate their 71st

Saturday, William and Lura were the man and woman who had HONESDALE, Pa., Aug. 29 (P)- Woodville. In point No. 1, the three senators traditional dinner given by the fair association.

Burglary

his five fellow committee members rupted by the arrival of the home Rev. R. H. Brown performed the both of Wyoming Seminary, Kings- Shivers Texas had "one man rule"

charged with attempting to steal of John Alt and Sarah Ann Clauss McCarthy, who is due back from antiques from the summer home Alt. His grandfather was an emia California vacation tomorrow, of George L. Madison, 137 Green grant, coming to the U. S. from Czech Savs

Mount Pocono State police said whether there is anything to be Madison drove up to his summer whether there is anything to be place on Poute 300 shout 3 miles William, like his mother before place on Route 390 about 3 miles north of Analomink last Wednesbroke in, Police said.

> Troopers said Gardner agreed to follow Madison to the office of with her family to Hamiin. She Peace Justice Emma Merwin of with her family, to Hamiin. She and sin.

he calls the hearings to order Tues- Madison turned left, police said, married life in the Hamiin area.

A teletype message was sent out wright there for many years until would dare to expect Him." rested at the resort where he is yeas ago. trooper on Friday.

He was taken before Justice for a group portrait, the Alts were divisions." McCarthy has said he expects Merwin the same night for ar- the center of attention. Alt was raignment, then placed in Mon- the oldest man attending the din-

Watered Down Draft

The committee has forbidden MANILA, Monday, Aug. 30 (F)- PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (F)-A smoking during sessions, and has An informed source said yesterday special train will carry western barred television, and motion pic- the U. S. State Department was Pennsylvania Democrats to Har- Ike Pleased ture and still cameras from the circulating a new and watered- risburg Sept. 8 for a \$100-a-plate DENVER, Aug. 29 (A)-President room while hearings are in prog- down draft among nations which Democratic dinner. The main Eisenhower said through a spokeswill meet here next week to form speaker will be Adlai Stevenson, man today he is "highly pleased" The press and public will be ad- a collective security organization Democratic presidential candidate by the runoff election victory of for Southeast Asia.

Four Hurt At Honesdale

91 and struck a tree about four miles from this Wayne County senhower in 1952 in order that Tex-The Alts now live with their community today, killing Michael as might keep her oil-rich tidedaughter, Mrs. Cora Polley, in Hamlin. They have a son, Lawrence, ing four other youths.

One Killed

Wayne county coroner Arthur who lives in German, Pa. Two Bryant pronounced the youth dead was the "hand-picked candidate" affairs operate best" when the White House and Congress are conother children are no longer living. at Wayne Memorial Hospital of a of the Political Action Committee of the Value of the CiO and the National As-As they near the end of their fractured skull and internal hem-71st year of marriage, Mr. and orrhage.

Mrs. Alt may well qualify as this Suffering minor injuries in the crash were Louis Lintner, 18, of Texas over to outside interests. ress" in carrying out its pledges A BURGLARY charge has been | William Alt and Lura Lawrence Honesdale, R. D. 2; Peter Howley, filed against a Canadensis resort were married on Sept. 25, 1883, in brother of Michael; Kurt Roberts, Shivers was a "turncoat" who de-Watkins, a former judge, called worker who was allegedly inter- the Methodist Church at Hamlin. 16, and his brother, Parker, 10, seried his party and that under now rest squarely with the voters.

> State police said Lintner was Alt was born in Madisonville, son the driver of the ear.

The family name—in translation God Present to English-means, literally, "old."

the longevity in his name. His leading churchman from Commu- ty went for Yarborough. nist Czechoslovakia said today God Underneath it all was the years-

was married on her 19th birthday. Dr. Joseph Hromadka, of On the way to Mount Pocono, They have lived most of their Prague, told the Assemly of the conservatives' control of the Sept. World Council of Churches that 14 State Democratic party conven-God is "present where no man Alt was a blacksmith and wheel-

by State police. Gardner was ar- his retirement from the trade ten He said the church must reject

"The church looks in a majestic freedom, across the divisions of in Texas has meant victory and nations, races, political or social there was no sign it would be difsystems, struggling against permanent dangers of becoming sterile of senile, petrified and servile," GOP Leader's

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

Gov. Shivers Wins Third Texas Term

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 (A)-With vatives today had firm control of

margin of victory over Ralph Yar-

cast-biggest turnout in any Texas

and continue to fight for the rights aircraft skipper for crash-landing only bruises and minor cuts. of all the people of our great state," the 47-year-old governor

said from his farm home near Eisenhower Makes Strong Bid

He had charged that Yarborough sociation for the Advancement of He also cited Lincoln's oft-quoted advice against changing horses

Yarborough had charged that to the people. He said his prosuch as the state had never seen.

"One-man rule," the CIO-PAC, school segregation, communism, a Shivers land sale profit, a strike at Port Arthur, insurance compan-EVANSTON, III., Aug. 29 P-A paign as issues. Parr's home coun-

Lura was a native of Lake Ariel. is present even where there is long feud between liberal and contion, which will control Texas' big ty is properly judged on its leg- he had no part in the negotiations. be the base of the foreign policy

"any effort to look for an ab- Shivers still must face the Resolute evil in any secular institu- publican candidate for governor, four-year program." because none claims to possess any employed, by a Mount Pocono Saturday afternoon as the group tion" and avoid self identification Tod R. Adams, in the November of "old folks" gathered together with "political, social and cultural general election. But ever since the carpetbagger days after the lieve firmly in the two-party sys- manded that a public investigation hint of what he might propose as Civil War, Democratic nomination

Confident

By Don Whitehead CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 (A) - Retighten the GOP grip on Congress gram. in November is taking shape today "You know, my friends, it was along these lines: "run scared and a man we all revere - Abraham Malone Is Mum convince the farmers they never Lincoln-who once strongly advised PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (4)

This became evident as party in the middle of the stream.

Denver and this message:

to all loyal Republicans every-

strongly recommended that gov- tion's big corporations have fig- "I have the fullest confidence ured in combines since the start that if your gathering there can He said his division is always of 1954. Some of these involve al- find its counterpart among the flect the growing trend toward workers and leaders throughout line takes over another specializ- strengthen America at home and

Second B-36 Crash In 24 Hours Kills One, Injures 15;24 Killed Late Friday

a global B36 bomber trying to land crashed into a fiery, exploding mass here, just before midnight last night, killing one and injuring 15. It was the second crash within 24 hours of one of the giants of mier Mendes-France made a Gov. Allan Shivers back for an the Air Force. Twenty-four crewmen were killed and three escaped blistering attack today on in one of the worst crahes in E36 history Friday night at Rapid City, S. D. many provisions of the Euro-

A B-36 crashed here nine months

just a few weeks ago received in an unpopulated area near the Democratic runoff primary showed and the towering fire was visible

The fatality was identified as

The squadron commander, Lt. town, Pa., gunner.

Biggs spokesmen said a formal treaty's death knell.

the Texas Election Bureau, an un. Force base near El Paso. It was into darkness in the city's north-

mediate permission was granted | The injured at William Beau-

A.2.C. D. D. Reichenbach, Allen-"We must go forward together Col. Don L. Safely, praised the Several of the injured suffered defeat of EDC would not in any

Mendes-France Attacks Many **Treaty Phases**

By Harvey Hudson

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prepean Defense Community in an unpopulated area. A big treaty in a speech widely interpreted as sounding the

But he warned the National but unofficial cause had been Assembly West Germany canplaced on failure of the huge not be denied virtual soverplane's six conventional engines. | eignty much longer. He said Witnesses said the four jet en- the Assembly may be called gines still were in operation when soon to approve the Germans' the plane plunged to the ground. control over their own affairs The plane clipped power lines under the Bonn contract, a

flight. Biggs officials said the air- The crash was the second B-36 open hostility to many provisions Shivers called his victory a glor- but the men were unable to keep mont Army Hospital here included EDC pact does not meet this test, But the premier told the Assembly in his three-hour speech that way solve the question of German

Friends and fees of EDC alike reckoned his stand meant the end

Mendes-France said a new formula must be found soon to achieve German rearmament. He declared many alternate ways could be found to get guns back of the Political Action Committee trolled by the same political party, made a strong eppeal today for for Western defense, but declined to outline any of them.

Colored People and would turn in the middle of the stream and said his party had made "good prog- He gave the clear impression he felt France would be falling into a trap if she voted for EDC's rat-Mendes-France bitterly recount-

ed how he had been unable to get WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 P- Of these, West Germany, Belgium, Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic the Netherlands and Luxembourg

ing the President delivering ex- Bobby Jones, the golfing great trying to refute arguments of procerpts from a Lincoln day speech. whose name he had projected into EDC supporters that he is a neu-

In his appeal the President said: moved from the dispute. Mitchell The premier firmly proclaimed "In our system the majority par- said he accepted Jones' word that today "the Atlantic alliance must delegation to the 1956 National islative accomplishments. I most Democratic Convention.

Mitchell discussed the Dixonment would not accept any propadministration will have a clear- radio show "Meet the Press" and osition contrary to the Atlantic

> After saying all Americans be- business were involved. He de- Mendes-France refused to give any be conducted to bring out all the a replacement for the European army plan. But he said many alposition to the contract during its Western defense. He asserted his of our government have the same ed to know "who led him into it." a reconciliation of France and Asked if Adams was involved, Germany in the framework of Eu-

. I have home evidence that Escape Car Is

mobile in which Elmer (Trigger) Burke, 37, notorious New York that we must not change horses Dist. Atty. James F. Malone is gunman fled after his sensational keeping mum on the selection of escape from Suffolk County Jail leaders moved into town for a "This year of 1954 is indeed a Herbert A. May, Pittsburgh in-

> Police said they found a wig and "something else" in the vehicle which had been abandoned in a parking lot off Blackfan St., near

-By Horace G. Hellet | The woman's brunette wig apebrating a birthday anniversary wrapping up the final phases of witnesses reported was wearing yesterday . . . congratulations . . . the Greene-Dreher Fair with the feminine clothing. A prison unishortest pencil in action we've form also was found in the ve-

C. Elwood (Pickles) Hintze ob- been stolen was backed up against nickers yesterday at Palmer's serving a birthday anniversary a stone wall in a parking lot usual-

peace in the world."

Antitrust Operations Director Concerned About Merger Movement In U.S. Business WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (P) - ously concerned about the merger specific mergers, but he did say three-day "shirtsleeve workshop" year of big decision. I know that dustrialist, as chairman of the Al-

Adlai To Speak

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, movement."

Barnes emphasized in an interview that he and his staff do not

But, asked if he thought the merger movement posed a threat available to "those who want to lied lines of business; others re-

300-pound recruit was named after | "If we include as mergers every-Geronimo, the noted Chiricahua thing that has been discussed, as holding identification of the com- a company long established in one forts this fall to continue to Apache chief who once warred well as what has actually been panies involved. against the 510th's predecessor, the accomplished, it does pose a ser-

He noted in this connection that view all consolidations as bad, and there is nothing in the law that dominance in that field of the "Big struggle before us is tremendously on the theory that they will posed mergers, that "anyone can strengthen comptition in their re- go ahead at his own risk," but he ernment advice be sought first.

> stay within the law." He cited a case in point, with- diversification of product, in which the land, then their combined ef-

U.S. 10th Cavalry Regiment. | ious question—yes, we are seri- | Barnes was reluctant to discuss

Barnes confirmed reports that he to the recent consolidation of Nash that a peace-and-prosperity theme devoted American citizen. is being consulted in connection and Hudson into American Motors, will swing the elections in favor given no opinion on this matter to promote greater competition in from his vacation headquarters in the automobile field.

Barnes several months ago ex- "Your workmanlike, determined, More than a score of the na- where.

Of Strategy

(Fox) Kautz . . ing in something entirely differ- abroad will surely be crowned by the first time in 43 years . . . up for the first time in months | tions organization "truly united for sailed late Friday night . . .

The President's firmly-worded Links Adams statement was in a special mes-It was the hardest, bitterest fight Sage prepared for the campaign To A-Power film, "Year of Big Decision," just released by the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (A)-President Eisenhower, asserting "our

Eisenhower attended the film's national chairman, said tonight have already ratified the pact. at Port Arthur, insurance companies failures and support of south premiere here Aug. 16. Since then "I have some evidence that I Even Italy, which like France has Texas political boss George B. several changes have been made haven't been able to verify" that not ratified, would not agree to in consultation with the White Sherman Adams, No. 1 White the treaty changes which Mendes-House staff. The Eisenhower ap- House aide, played a role in the France proposed to eliminate peal on why voters should support controversitl Dixon-Yates power EDC's suprenational features. candidates favoring his program contract negotiations. replaces a closing sequence show- At the same time, Mitchell said Mendes-France apparently was

> the controversy, should be re- tralist on the treaty question. cut opportunity to carry out its renewed his charges that "corrup-

"We know, therefore, that in or- Saying President Eisenhower had ternatives exist would would still der to fix responsibility definitely. been kept in the dark about opexecutive and legislative branches negotiation, Mitchell said he want- policy recognizes the necessity for

"For this reason, all of us who Mitchell replied: believe in the aims of this pro- "I wouldn't be surprised if his gram should join together to elect Republican senators and congressmen who will work effectively with leaders of the executive branch I haven't been able to verify that publican campaign strategy to toward fulfillment of that pro- he did participate in some of the Found Near Jail

his division had given clearance meeting with a show of confidence each of you will do his part as a legheny County Republican cam-Meet Your Neighbors

> Mrs. Millie (Sam's) Everitt cel-George W. (That's Washing- ever seen . . . ton) Price setting up a new dishing for hundreds of Eagles pic-

Grove . . . named Ham George today . . . congratulations . . . ly used by doctors. by that distinguished gent Ed Al (Gap View) Schmidt and New U.N. Wanted Mrs. J. A. (Analomink) Troelt- Ward (Whoops) Frey demonstrat- HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 (7) U. zsch off for Hamburg, Germany, ing that people certainly can get S. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.), to visit friends and relatives for along together . . . they teamed | today called for a new United Na-

on Saturday .

Wood Brings Earle Term In Campaign

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 (A) Gov. Lloyd H. Wood brought the mer Gov. George H. Earle into the 1954 political campaign last night in an address to the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Repub-

The weird story of graft and corruption which blanketed the Democratic state administration between 1935 and 1939 can never be erased," said Wood, Republican candidate for governor, "It will forever blot the good name of this

"Now the Pennsylvania Democrats attempt to come before the voters with clean hands.

publican party since the Democrats were driven out in 1939. No evidence of corruption and graft, nor proof of wastefulness nor mismanagement such as was developed during the Democratic regime. No inefficiency nor political subterfuge to mislead the people."

In a spirited contest, H. Clifton McWilliams, Jr., Westmont, Cambria County, was elected chairman of the Young Republican organization. He defeated Richard Grifo, Easton, 121-97.

town attorney, succeeded Enoch H. Thomas, Jr., Wilkes-Barre.

the McWilliams slate, was elected without opposition as vice chairman after Imogene Woodard. Uniontown, withdrew. She had been slated by the Grifo group for

In his attack on the Earle administration. Wood said there were!

What the Democrats did nearly charge of things in Moscow. 20 years ago, they will repeat next

The Republican party. Wood Phenix, Ala. Vice Hunting

its position as "the workshop of the nation" and "to make sure that Grand Jury Reports Today will have every opportunity of do-

be job opportunities. In order to provide job opportunities, y must have thriving industry. In- Haydt Rites dustry will not thrive if it is loaded down with taxes which send up the Are Conducted prices of its products and make it impossible for our manufactur- KUNKLETOWN-Funeral serv ers and our businessmen to sell ices for the late Silas D. Haydt, those products in competition with 67, of Kunkletown RD2, will be

es amounting to nearly 400 million He was born in Trachsville, son of party's program of low taxes is so for the welfare of our mie; five sons, Allen, at home; The anticipated 500-odd indict-

crats to say that business can pay both of Danielsville RD; four Alabama-are expected to deal more, as we have heard them say daughters, Mrs. Irene Sheller, Kun- with organized gambling, election only recently. This sounds good to kletown RD2; Mrs. Pauline Lich- frauds reportedly rigged by what those who do not realize that such tenwalter and Bertha, both at witnesses have called a "crooked" a policy strikes right at their own home; Mrs. Ruth Green, Palmer- political machine, and perhaps in-

The Young Republicans adopted Aquashicola; a stepbrother and 16 rackets. a resolution reaffirming a pre- grandchildren vious stand calling for the reduction of the minimum voting age to Jr., Durham, N. C.; Victor Capone cuit Court will have to operate

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester About 45 per cent of the Japan-Neipert, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. ese people are farmers. and Mrs. Benjamin Parry, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Stroudsburg: son to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Corsin, East Strouds-

Mrs. Georgianna Lichtenberg. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva Johnson, Pen Argyl; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Barringer, Stroudsburg: Luther Wanamaker, Germansville; Paul Ruster, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Laura Kresge, Kunkletown; Charles Moyer, Stroudsburg; Edward Transue, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ruth Ehrgood, Cresco; Kevin Scanlon, Stroudsburg: Emerson George, Kunkletown; James Festa, Paterson, N. J.

Discharged

Mrs. Margaret Berger and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charlotte Biondo and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Muys and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Christine Heller and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Margaret Enderly and son, Bushkill; Mrs. Dorothy Moyer and son, Bangor; Mrs. Barbara Read and daughter, Hainesburg, N. J.; Julius Kaplin, Bushkill; George Vlotnicki, Philadelphia; Lewis Englert, Mountainhome; Mrs. Eva Shoemaker, Walnutport: Joseph Riehl, Philadelphia; Leroy Shupp, Effort; Mrs. Frances Jurgens, Canadensis; Terence Reilly, Plainfield, N. J.; Thomas Edson, East Stroudsburg; Robert Prince



the total number of years these persons have lived. They were all members of the "old folks group" at the 38th annual Greene-Dreher fair in Newfoundland. Shown in photo, front row, left to right, are Mrs. Mary Wert, 87, South Sterling; Mrs. Catherine Courtney, 88, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Hattie Fribole, 80, Greentown; Mrs. Laura Fritz, 80, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Laura Altmier, Angels, 81; Mrs. William Alt, 89, Hamlin; William Alt, 95, Hamlin; Mrs. Alice Heller, 90, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Ella Saunders, 87, Hawley; Mrs. Grace Wonnacott, 82, Waymart; Z. A. Wonnacott, 91, Waymart; Rev. Arthur Smith, 81, Gouldsboro; Charles Distel, 83, South Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, both 82, Angels; Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Stevens, both of Sterling, 88 and 86, respectively. Second row, left to right, are Mrs. Lydia Parsons, 85, Staten Island, N. Y .; Mrs. Jessamine Carlton, 80, South Sterling; Miss Carrie Engle, 85, Hamlin; Mrs. Elsie Ziegler, 84, Philadelphia; William Nevin, 84, Angels; William Shabinger, 91, Newfoundland; Albert Buchman, 86, Hamlin; Albert Simons, 88, Greentown; Truman Cross, 82, Gouldsboro; Lyman Osborne, 81, South Sterling; George Sieg, 88, Panther; J. P. Keeney, 80, LaAnna; James Fields, 82, Mount Pocono. The "old folks" were honored with a traditional dinner given each year to center the spotlight on community residents who are 80 years old or older. (Staff Photo by Carlton

McWilliams, 36-year-old Johns- Marshall Bulganin, Stalin Henchman, Has D. Jane Stabley, Lancaster, on Complete Trust Of Red Party's Top Leaders

By TOM WHITNEY AP Foreign Staff

38,000 state employes when the Georgi Malenkov, party boss Ni- the Communist party, Bulganin is Democrats took over in 1935 but kita Khruschehev and Foreign Min- pretty much on a level with Malen- military work. He had been quietly mittee blamed on the Republicans. that the number was increased to ister V. M. Molotov have gone on kov, Khrushchev, Molotov and prepared for such an eventuality

Should the Democrats win the iron-gray hair, a carefully trim-

Guida, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dor-

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dictments against once-protected Phenix City racketeers.

Haydt. He was a member of Jeru- 18 jurors will hear evidence in the

Clarence, Parryville; Clifford, Pal- ments to be returned tomorrow-

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MARSHAL NIKOLAI Bulganin the top five men of the Soviet largest of the republics making up s apparently trusted implicitly by Union. As a first deputy premier s colleagues in the Soviet gov- and minister of defense, and simul-

fidence in this handsome man with called 'Cheka" at that time. About cal leadership of the western front. the worst decisions" of the Con-1922 he entered a different phase He was the Kremlin's watchdog gress carried out administration

cult positions - as head of the first to fulfill the first five-year headed by Stalin and Beria. He congressional approval of St Lawstate employes, with Army. He has had to keep the plan. Kaganovich, then party boss became Stalin's first deputy as rence Seaway legislation and Senyears of faithful service to the peo- good will of the Soviet generals of Moscow, promoted him in 1931 minister of defense. From that ate rejection of the Bricker Amendwhile at the same time asserting to the post of mayor of Moscow. time on Bulganin remained Stahn's ment to limit treaty-making pow-

the unprecedented vice purge.

are curtained with strict official se-

crecy, most of the witnesses sum-

Before they finally adjourn, the

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slaying 10 weeks ago touched off arrested in connection with a jew-

vice and corruption in Phenix City. family which reportedly controlled

, imated the Soviet leadership, Bul- Of Congress Bulganin, 60 next year, is one of ganin became premier of Russia,

by training in a military school posed the election of President El Communist in the secret police. broke Stalin assigned him to politi- dent's program and said "some of

and summarily ousted from the over them the political domination In 1937, when the great purge dec- first assistant on all army matters. ers. Congress approved the admin

Police Hold Boy

As many as 50 indictments may

be returned against individual gambling-big shots. A total of 138

separate charges are already on

file against three members of one

For 130 Thefts

CIO Group Blasts Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (.P)-The

Among these it mentioned action

said, the "few positive achieve ments . . . resulted from bipartisan support and represented con

NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE

jury makes its first report tomorrow with an expected 500 or more glaries the past eight months to finance a \$20-a-day drug habit. But there is little likelihood that the handpicked jury is ready to Officers estimated his loot at \$20,start prosecuting the murderer of 000 and said he had spent about attorney general-designate whose The youth, Emilio Moralez, was

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Barr Claims Wood Pulled Rug On Taxes

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 (A)-Se seph M. Barr, Democratic state hairman, said today the Republ can candidate for governor "pull ed the rug out from under his Republican colleagues" on the sales tax issue.

Barr referred to a statement by t. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, that it elected he would leave to the egislature a decision on continu ng the state one per cent sale tax but would sign the bill if the General Assembly passes it.

"Mr. Wood's nimble back-away vide the answer sought by the Democratic party on Republican nismanagement of the common wealth's financial affairs," Barr

said in a statement. "We want to see a balance sheet that lists accounts receivable, accounts payable, the exact income from taxes from all sources, how it was spent, who got it, the amount in undeclared state funds and an explanation of why the state's budgetary requirements since the James administration (1939-43) to now have increased more than a billion dollars and we're still operating at a deficit.'

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tinuation of policies initiated dur

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Greeley Woman Follows Mate In Crash Death

day in Port Jervis from injuries suffered in a Pike County auto crash which killed her husband

She was Mrs. Grace Byers, 47. Pike County coroner Dr. Jack Bullock, Milford, said death resulted from a hemorrhage caused when a broken rib pierced the woman's

She had been at St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis ever since the Route 6 accident which occured 14 miles west of Milford.

The husband, Clement A. Byers, was driving the car, according to Milford State troopers. The car evidently ran off onto a soft shoulder, skidded, and may have overturned, police said.

Byers was apparently thrown of the old-fashioned car.

at the side of the road, and was

The death was Pike County's haps this year, police said.

Gas Tax Will Be 33 Years OldWednesday

in effect 33 years on Wednesday. Stroudsburg State police. The Associated Petroleum Indus-

William R. Richardson, the ing toward East Stroudsburg. group's executive secretary, esti- Later reports alleged Prince chanical voting machines in Dreher said checks totalling \$816.50 had

dollars a year duced just over 3 million dollars in gas.

ownership as well as to the boost with one driven by Elizabeth J. chief clerk.

Teen AWOL Marines Admit 21 Holdups

READING, Pa., Aug. 29 (A)- East Stroudsburg. Two teen-age marines have ad- At Eagle Valley Corners Floyd Fountain Has mitted 21 holdups and burglaries Kishpaugh, 40, of 384 N. Courtland in Pennsylvania and Maryland St., was lying underneath his park- Beer Lovers and have implicated two other ed car trying to fix the clutch. young men who are being held in Kishpaugh finally made the last On The Run custody, police reported.

leave, were arrested in Reading gathered his tools. He put them 29(A)-Beer lovers from all over

R.B. 1, Paxinos, Northumberland At that instant a friend yelled quarts of free beer gushing from County, and Arthur V. Anderson, "Look out-it's going to hit you." a new fountain. of Mercer County. Each is 19.

Sgt. William J. Keuch of the no time to even try to get out,"

The fountain was built by a brewery which plans to keep it state police said the other two, said Kishpaugh. named by the marines and also in The car allegedly driven by of merrymakers lined up for custody, are Wilbur G. Johnson, Prince crashed into the front cor- drinks. 18, also of Paxinos, and Robert ner of Kishpaugh's auto and drove There is one hitch: The fountain G. Slater, 24, of Shenandoah. John- it up over a curb, then across the beer will be free only one day a son was arrested Friday by state lawn of the Robert Irwin residence, year.

Maher of Shenandoah. turned over to state police in Le- but he said the bruise did not seem high County who said the two prob- to be serious ably will be charged with robbery | The damage toll mounted up in connection with the holdup of with the second collision, police a gasoline station. Police said other said: several hundred to the Raskrobberies were committed in Phoe- mill car; \$390 to the Kishpaugh p. m. yesterday. nixville, Spring City, Pottstown, car; \$100 to the Irwin's lawn and West Whiteland Township in Ches- \$70 to the Cordella porch. ter County, Gap in Lancaster East Stroudsburg borough police County, Paxinos, Berwick, Ham- were first at the scene, Stroudsburg, Schuylkill Haven and Sun- burg State police joined them.

The marines are awol from Camp Lejeune, N.C. Authorities say they stole an auto in Fairfax, Va., and hauled away a safe from a garage near Aberdeen, Md. The safe computer was discontinuous and he had to be shackled," safe, empty, was discarded in a commented Police Chief Arthur field.

Mrs. Gearhart Death Reported

MOUNT POCONO - Word has of bond on the car theft charge. been received here by relatives of the death of Mrs. Margaret Gearhart at her home in Paterson, N. J., on Saturday.

Mrs. Gearhart is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. William Fisher and brother-in-law, Garrett Gearhart, both of Mount Pocono, in addition to her husband, Burton Gearhart, of Paterson.

Funeral services will be held this week at a Paterson, N. J. funeral home. The Gearharts lived at 153 Jasper St., that city.

About one-seventh of the world's population lives in India.



through the fabric-and-rubber roof STOLEN CAR of Milford dude ranch operator is towed from scene of crash at Eagle Vailey Corners Friday night after allegedly involving three other cars in accidents. Driver was charged with car theft, leav- Rinehart, vice president; Bil He landed head down in a ditch ing scene of accident. He was kitchen helper at ranch.

evidently killed instantly, police Car Theft, Leaving Scene said. The death was Pike County's fourth as the result of traffic mis- Of Accident Face Driver

A MILFORD RESORT WORKER was charged yesterday with stealing his boss' car and leaving an accident scene.

It was the outgrowth of an accident near East Stroudsburg Friday night which involved four cars, a resident's lawn, another's porch, and police of three districts.

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chine voting at the present time

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Dies Suddenly

In Milford county jall was Rob-Dreher Twsp. ert Prince Jr., 24, Durham, N. C. He will be arraigned today on the Seeks Vote car theft charge, Milford State HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 (A)- troopers said last night. The Peansylvania's gasoline tax will be charge of hit-run was lodged by

tries of Pennsylvania said the tax when Prince, a kitchen helper at NEWFOUNDLAND-A petition today is producing 42 times as Malibu Dude Ranch near Milford, has been filed at the office of the took the car of ranch operator Wayne-County commissioners cail- lower, the total amount of money Floyd Raskmill and started driv- ing for a vote in November to de- handed out for prizes was higher

mated that the 5 cent a gallon tax pulled up to a gas station en route Township, it was learned here last been given to prizewinners. now brings in about 125 million and told the attendant to fill 'er night. up-then drove away before the The petition, which has been cir-When imposed, Sept. 1, 1921, at tank was quite full, damaging the culated in this area since Aug. 16, Gross profits from the fair the rate of 1 cent a gailon, it pro- hose and neglecting to pay for the listed the names of 56 Dreher Town- were between \$2,800 and \$2,

About 8:40 p.m. Prince was driv- titled to a position on the ballot in 1953, a spokesman said, Richardson attributed the in- ing past Green Lantern Tearcoom at the next election, according to shoved the Clark auto into a County Board of Elections would \$6.25; ages were \$200 to the Clark car Haag said. and \$40 to the Reid auto.

Stroudsburg police said Prince None of Wayne County's 48 votdid not stop at the scene after the ing districts are equipped for macollision, but kept going toward

connections and adjustments, climb The marines, absent without ed out from beneath the car and LUEBBECKE, Germany, Aug. in the car, stepped inside and sat Germany flocked to this city today They are James C. Dressler, of down behind the driver's seat.

police at Shamokin. Slater was and into the front porch of the

picked up by Police Chief John George Cordelia home. Kishpaugh's head banged against Dressler and Anderson were the windshield and shattered it.

Prince was taken to Genera

Prince remained shackled to the bed at the hospital during the night while under observation, according to police, then was released to Milford troopers Saturday morning. He was placed in jail in default

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Greene-Dreher Fair Profits Run To \$2,900

NEWFOUNDLAND - Greene-Dreher fair closed up shop Saturday. Attendance for the three-day fair was reported "as good as last day. Attendance for the three-day year"-but gross profits were down dightly from 1953.

It was the 38th annual commu nity fair held by the Greene-Dreher fair association. Total atttendance was estimated at "between 7,500 and 10,000,"

Although gross profits were cide whether or not to install me- this year than last. Fair officials Amount of prizes last year was

\$783.10 by comparison, ship voters and is, therefore, en- 900 this year as opposed to \$3,800

The total amounts of money crease to increased automobile on Route 209. His auto collided S. Elmore Haag, commissioners awarded in each division were as We Service Too. follows: sheep, \$6; farm crops, Clark, 25, of 641 Ferne Ave., Drexel Should local voters approve the \$38.75; poultry, \$69.75; vocational Hill, Pa., police said. The impact issue in November, the Wayne poultry, \$20; junior department, parked car owned by Mrs. Robert be required to purchase one manneedlework, \$76.75; baked goods, Stroudsburg, police said. Damof a unit is estimated at \$1,200, goods, \$53.25; frozen foods, \$28.25; jellies and preserves, \$67.75.

> Heather was brought to the early immigrants and still grows in New Jersey.

Japan has 2,800,000 tons of merhant shipping - about half her prewar tonnage.

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Ton-Mile Tax On Trucks Hit By Local Truckers As Move Toward Financial Disaster

TANNERSVILLE Any added taxation such as the proposed "tonmile tax"-would prove a "financial disaster" to the Pennsylvania trucking industry, local truckers were told Friday at a meeting in the

Addressing more than 100 members of the Monroe County Truckng Association, Edward Gogolan, State vice president, said the Penn-

tion will oppose the ton-mile tax Reeves, Sam Zaccaro, William Tarr, Verdon Frailey, T. P. Rogers,

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members of the board. Passage of such legislation, Goglan said, would be financially disstrous to the "already tax-burdened trucking industry. The PMTA will also try to get comparative trucking weight laws

Introducing Gogolan, who was the main speaker, county associa tion president John Lesoine stressed the importance of the trucker in Civil Defense. A total of 259 truckers pledged their aid. Lesoine was introduced by past

enacted for all States.

president Claude Cyphers.

Other new officers are Elmer (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Diehl, secretary-treasurer; George Newhart, Floyd Kunkle, George Bush, Claude Cyphers, Edward Lawson, Cliff Graver, Robert

> The cattle egret, a bird formerly found only in Africa and Asia, sud denly appeared in South America in 1930 and was found in the United States in 1952, says the National Geographic Society.

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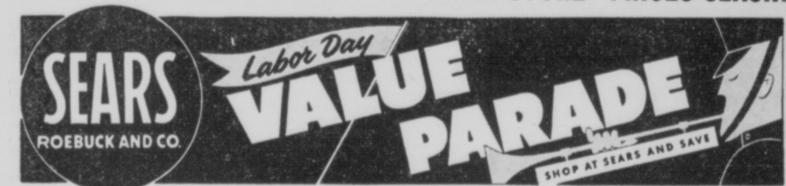
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Communist Reaction

powers in the Communist control act, has case can be built up. made it clear it will not indulge in a hysterical roundup of Reds.

Instead, the Justice Department will quietly gather evidence for air-tight cases against Communist-dominated unions which might try to sabotage us in a war with Soviet Russia.

The new law gives Uncle Sam the power to dissolve communist-dominated unions, or businesses, in order to protect the national

While the administration opposed efforts to outlaw the Communist Party, the new law gives the administration powers it sought in its war against Communists.

The administration is proceeding methodically against the internal threat of Com-

The administration, armed with new munists, holding up action until a sound

This approach, in the long run, will be more effective in controlling our native

In the meantime, as might be expected, Communists in this country have said that they will defy the new law openly, by continuing to campaign for candidates for public office, by continuing to publish the Daily Worker, and by continuing to send leaders out on speaking engagements.

In other words, the Reds are declaring that they will flaunt the authority of the government of the United States, and in effect are daring Washington to do any-

Certainly the administration will proceed with calm resolution, disregarding the hysterical bleating of the Red stooges.

Responsibility Owed

uttered many years ago.

The First President of the United States said:

"Every citizen who enjoys the protection of free government owes not only a portion of his property but even of his personal service in defense of it."

The Senator from Pennsylvania was voicing his belief in Universal Military Training as an effective instrument for peace, and in expounding on this belief he recited the history of Washington's defense plan placed before the First Congress in 1790, under which every able-bodied man was to be trained to defend his country.

Unfortunately, of course, the plan was never adopted and as a result every war

Speaking to the new class at the Army has found our country unprepared. What War College in Carlisle Barracks last week, this short-sighted and selfish approach to United States Senator Edward Martin civic responsibility has meant in lives lost quoted a principle of George Washington's, and in economic waste is difficult to determine, but it is great.

> Yet we do not change, not even in the" face of critical danger from without. Of course we vote higher and higher appropriations for the mounting cost of our Department of Defense, with the expensive weapons of war of the modern day, but so far as volunteering to pay what we owe of personal service, the answer is only by

True, a certain number of young men volunteer for such service, and fortunately a considerable number of men still elect the profession of arms as a career, but in the main our homes, schools, and churches fail to teach what General Washington saw so clearly at the beginning of our republic.

George Sokolsky Says...

Democratic Chairman's Blast At Ike Made Him Fighting Political Leader



To him, the President, once elect-

non-partisan, or bi-partisan, or to return to power. The Republi-Taft for intellectual direction and when he died, they had none.

83rd Congress, President Eisen- of the firms involved. hower had to succeed with his Democrats, having been with tioneering for the Republican fusion in this party.

The Once Over

Our Own Mundt Committee

Report

The result is that the revolt san President, rigued him, within the Republican Party The President's changed atti-

ated consternation among the who tried to establish that Presi-In the second session of the kansas. Jones is a director of one too much, however.

Some time during the past three Roosevelt and Truman for so Party. The most Republicans exmonths, President Eisenhower long. However, better counsel pected of him was that he would ceased to be bored. The struggle prevailed and the President went say a few kind words for them; for power with as political as his personality now he is apparently a fighting the Congress permits. He has been extraordi- political leader. It is anticipated attracted his narily successful in putting over -perhaps hoped for is more aciterest and his legislative program and in curate that the President will e victory of pulling his party together on the re-evaluate the judgment of those who advised him to be a bi-part

le is now a against the Eisenhower group tude has had the effect of weakabated. There is still oppo- ening the Taft group, as a dis-The original sition to the inordinate influence, tinctive element, considerably, isenhower of Paul Hoffman, Lucius Clay, Senators Dworshak and Mundt oncept of the and John J. McCloy, who are re- could use Eisenhower's support Presidency was undoubtedly a garded by old-time Republicans as and they will now undoubtedly product of his long life abroad. Truman holdovers, but there is have it. Senator Ferguson, who greater confidence in Eisenhower had been a Taft stalwart at one ed, ceases to be a partisan; he is personally as a political leader. time but who became dependent One of the factors in the on Eisenhower in recent months beyond party. During the first strengthening of Eisenhower's po- to a degree that his friends worksession of the 83rd Congress, this sition within the Republican dered at his voting record, is now concept created confusion because Party was the unbelievable stu- sure of re-election and has been It was unrelated to political or- pidity of the Chairman of the absorbed in the Eisenhower leadganization in this country. It cre- Democratic National Committee, ership, Senator Bridges is safe in New Hampshire and Senator older Republicans who had been dent Eisenhower was involved in Knowland controls the party mawaiting 20 years for their party a personal scandal to get financial chine in California. In a word, advantage for his friend, Bobby those who used to be called Taft cans, seeking normal leadership Jones, the golfer. This had to do Republicans are no longer politiin Congress, turned to Robert A. with the Dixon-Yates group who, cally frightened. The weak spots, at the President's direction, were New Jersey, Connecticut and given an A.E.C. contract in Ar- Massachusetts, have not improved

If President Eisenhower con-Mitchell produced no evidence tinues to fight as a partisan in legislative program or, it became of corruption. He did not estabincreasingly evident, the Demo- lish a scandal. He did not prove lish his leadership in the Recrats would control the 84th Con- that Jones was corrupt or that publican Party for the 84th Congress. Some of the Eisenhower the President aided and abetted gress and he will also establish advisers even believed that, on him in any corruption. What the fact that he will be the Rethe whole, the President would Mitchell did do, by one fell swoop, publican candidate in 1956. Oppobe better off if the Democrats did was to separate the President sition to him within his own win in the 1954 election, and the from any sentimental attachment party could altogether disappear. Democrats naturally encouraged to the Democrats with whom he That will have the effect of putthat point of view. Some of the had served under Roosevelt and ting an end to successor-aspira-President's old friends and ad- Truman, and it sent him into the tions, which do exist today and visers are more accustomed to 1954 campaign as a partisan, elec- which add to the elements of con-



'BACK TUESDAY'

Ever Actually Reform?

Do "reformed" criminals really ever reform? I have always been rather skeptical about that, particularly since in my newspaper work I have seen too many paroled prisoners far precipitated. violate their paroles and go back to prison.



With all due charity I wonder whether being a criminal is not an inherited trait or at least something that starts at birth rather then later on in life. I am not talking about what is called juvenile delinquency. I have said too often that juvenile delinquency is a matter of background and surroundings-and often it lasts only while 1950 Maryland senatorial cam- under which they will send movthe youngster is young and disappears when he gets older and comes to his own senses.

A criminal, in my book, is a person who either does not know right from wrong or, if he does, by some queer quirk of morality defies the law and takes a chance on robbery, holdup, grand arceny, embezzlement or what have you.

Just the other day there was the case of a trusted employee in a Brooklyn shoe manufacturing plant. The head of the firm knew that the man had been a criminal, but in 1942 he made parole possible for him by giving him a job and practically guaranteeing his "honesty,

For 12 years the man was a model employee. The boss said he would have trusted him with everything in the plant. He married and lived just a few blocks from the factory. The safe was always

One day at noon the woman bookkeeper came around with the pay envelopes. The man was at his machine on the seventh floor. She was going from machine to machine, handing out the envelopes from a shoe box. She had already given out \$1,250 when she came to this man's machine. She still had about eighty envelopes left, with \$3,750 in them.

Without a word of explanation, our "reformed" criminal snatched the shoe box from her hands, ran down seven flights of stairs and Police hurried to his house, in vain. His wife was stunned and

after going straight these many years, When I was a newspaper reporter in San Francisco I visited a

burglar who was awaiting trial, in jail. He was a young fellow and cried his eyes out to me. He told me how sorry he was and that he would never commit another crime.

Would I please visit his girl and tell her that he was truly repentant? I did. She was a very good-looking kid with not too good a reputation. She, too, cried as if her heart would break and that when he got

out of this jam the two would go straight, get married, buy a little farm somewhere and start life all over again, When I got back to the office I missed a beautiful batik scarf

I had received as a Christmas present. I went back to the girl's house to see whether I had left it there. She was sure that she had not I covered the man's trial for my paper and, lo and behold,

there he was, wearing my Christmas present proudly under his coat Reformed criminals? Now YOU tell one.

Try and Stop Me

Tycoon Howard Hughes, says Neil Morgan, flew his giant Constellation airliner to a San Diego powwow, but returned to Holly- Bushkill. wood by car with an aide. Weeks later an operations officer from the San Diego airport managed to get Hughes on the phone, demanding angrily, "Whatcha want us .--

to do with that blank blank Constellation of yours?" There was a long pause, then Hughes murmured sheepishly, "So that's where I left it! I knew I left it somewhere!"

Morgan tells another story about a male cook, obviously down on his tuck, who lurched into Lipton's grille in San Diego one day, looking for work. The proprietor, an amiable soul, said he knew of a job open in Coronado, wrote the address on a scrap of paper, and sent the grateful fellow on his way with a dollar

back, however, within the hour. "Thanks for the lead," he reported sorrowfully, "but it turned out to be the place that fired me yesterday.

One mining company operating on the Caribbean island of Jamaica takes out more than a miltion tons of bauxite annually The supply of this aluminum ore is expected to last 50 to 60 years, perhaps longer if further explorations reveal more workable de-

In 1953, the U.S. auto industry for transportation. The cook was produced 7,328,000 cars.

-By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"He doesn't need any bolstering of his morale. He just needs to get out of here!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

McCarthy's '53 Taxes To Be Probed By Government

way to achieving a new distinc-



tion. The Wisconrough - and tough investimade him a tee. world figure. is rapidly accumulating an ord as the

most investigated member in the history of Congress. Still another probe of him has able highlights are as follows:

been added to his mounting list. The unannounced new investigation, according to Senate insiders, involves McCarthy's 1953 income tax return.

This latest inquiry has no conreported Internal Revenue Service scrutiny of McCarthy's 1946-52 returns and claim for \$25,000 additional taxes. Senate investigators have been informed that neither tax case involves charges. made. Only recently a smuggling

ferences between the Revenue

The two tax probes bring the total to seven which he has so

The others are: The Senate censure hearings now under way; his stormy vendetta with Army officials, on which clashing re-Senate Elections Committee investigation of his role in the paign; the long probe, in which he refused to testify, during the Democratic 82nd Congress, of his financial and other activities, that finally produced a voluminous report but little else; and the investigation now being made by the Justice Department of how he obtained the secret FBI report he displayed during the sensational Army probe.

McCarthy stated the document came from an Army source. Recently, after an inquiry, the Army flatly denied that. The Justice Department is digging into the matter-for possible prosecution for perjury and other

Note: In 4950, McCarthy was investigated by Wisconsin tax officials and required to pay a small additional levy.

tractors to the West than the a lot of personal publicity. The with Mr. Jones' proposal that

information is Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen.

Washington, August 30 - Sen- nor who has been the target of ator Joe McCarthy is well on the sharp congressional criticism for favoring reducing the embargos against the Reds, made the statement about tractors in a report to the Senate Appropriations sinite, whose Committee. As previously reported in this column, Stassen has encountered particularly sharp gations have disapproval in this key Commit-

One of his major contentions is that expansion of East-West trade will require the Reds to divert some of their armament production to making export goods. In support of this argument Stassen has sent the Committee an interesting memorandum. Publish-

"Light tractors have not been subject to embargo and have been exported from the free world to the Soviet bloc and also imported by the free world from the Soviet . Shipments have been nection with either the Senate principally from Italy to the Socensure hearings or the recently viet bloc and from the latter to Finland and Sweden .

"Industrial diamonds are on the International embargo list. They are an item in which the most ac-Both are reputedly due to dif- ring was broken up after illegally shipping diamonds to Czechos-Service and McCarthy over cer- lovakia . . . The only change in international controls over trade sized. with Red China has been the termination of quantitative controls over shipments of antibiotics and of sodium peroxide.

Note: Argentine's grand-standing President Juan Peron is conports are expected this week; the tinuing to play footsie with Russia. His latest antic is a so-called cultural agreement with the Reds, ing pictures and other "cultural" exports to Argentina.

Politicals - Southern Senate leaders are planning a get together in Florida next month to discuss whom they will back to replace Democratic National Chairman Steve Mitchell. He has said he will quit after the Southerners want to grab off this strategic post. Slated to take part in the unannounced powwow are Senators Lyndon Johnson, Tex.; Richard Russell, Ga., and Earl Clements, Ky., who pirant is Leslie Biffle, retired Seclong had his eye on the job . One reason for Mitchell's fusillad-Selling To The Reds - Iron ing at the Dixon-Yates power he contends The former Minnesota Gover- himself up as a candidate.

Canon 35 Attacked By Editor

-by H. G. Heller

The American Bar Association's Canon 35, which bars news photographic coverage of trials, including cases in recess or between trials, as well as broadcasts of proceedings, has been answered by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in this fashion:

"We will not submit to compulsory censorship from any source."

That position was made clear in a recent address by Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald Journal.

Mr. Jones made the statement as one of four panelists in Chicago before a packed audience of lawyers, judges and law teachers. The editor scoffed at claims publicity of trial actions could harm

"Charges that newspapers represent a jeopardy to fair trial in the country are so palpably false that it is difficult to consider it with restraint."

Fair trials, he contended, can only be threatened by an incomtive smuggling attempts are petent judge. Charges that the press interferes with trials is belied by the fact that administration of justice in the nation is at all all-time high, he empha-

Core of news and photo coverage of courf actions lies with the attitude of a group of lawyers . . sulfonamides, and the dropping a group spear-headed by metropolitan attorneys, mostly in New York City, "who feel with intense bitterness that their clients, including Alger Hiss, and the union gangster chieftahis of the waterfront, and many others fould not have been before the bar of justice or could have been would not have been before the newspapers," Jones charged.

Jones said he'd never heard of a man who was unjustly hounded to prison by a newspaper, but knows of "scores of rascals" who were sent to prison by news paper exposes to the great benefit of the public

Canon 35, he noted, is an attempt to overlook the curiosity of the public. What the public does not learn from the press channels it misunderstands through gossip

Jones contends judges themwould like very much to succeed selves should decide if distractions Mitchell. Another ambitious as- are involved. But with ABA urging adoption of Canon 35 in state retary of the Senate, who has supreme courts as legal procedure, the ABA is forcing an arbitrary rule on a free system

Curtain countries are selling more contract is that It's getting him. We go along wholeheartedly Authority for this surprising ernor in 1956 and the controver- about distractions of any kind sial TVA-Atomic Commission con- during trials. He, and he alone tract is enabling him to build is most competent to rule in such

10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer Kicking the Gong Around: The salary when she makes her local

buck a dream) . . . Meanwhile.

amateur sleuths and tipsters are

driving the U.S. Bureau of Nar-

cotics and the local police hop-

squad nuts, taking away all avail-

against importers, large whole-

salers and big shots to chase ree-

fered-up street peddiers. (Inci-

Surprise! While these words

are being printed Billy Reed, New

York's perennial bachelor and host

of the famed Little Club, where

the beauts hang out, is in Vir-

ginia marrying Harriet Van Nat-

thought you'd be surprised, too.

California, You Should of Stood

The Street There's No Street

was just a simple little Latin

(or, anyway, he took her for ham-

burgers after the show) was Joe

Ricardel, the society maestro

now a Powers model, and Ricar-

del just got engaged.

derworld wants it!)

10 Years Ago

Cakewalk-A cakewalk will be held at the Bake Sale Festival of Ladies' Aid of E.S. Ref. Church. Final plans were made at the home of Mrs. David Nelson.

Visit-Mrs. J. Price and daughter, Doris, E.S., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Durling Whittaker,

Leave-Corp. Robert A. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Paul, has returned to camp in N.C. after spending a furlough with his parents.

Vacation - Attorney and Mrs. Arlington Williams and their daughters, Janice and Martha. are vacationing in New England.

Entertaining - Prof. and Mrs. Irving W. Foltz are entertaining his sister from Oshkosh, Wis.

20 Years Ago

A Thrill-Roy M. Houser and frightful experience near Asbury ed can you get, Mortimer?) when they were out in a motor boat and the waves and wind combined to make it questionable whether they would eventually land on U.S. shore or in Europe.

Reunion - The Haag - Haack -Haak and Hack family (now Hawk) plan a reunion at West End Fair Grounds.

Outing-Misses Elsie and Helen Witte were hostesses at a weiner roast at Wigwam Park.

Newfoundland, was crowded to gang (a couple dozen) will break married to three millionaires, hear recital by young people. Guest soloist was Miss Dorothy Pennington, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Quig.

Franklin, N.J., is said to be the only place in the world where willemite, a zinc silicate, is found in large enough quantities for zinc smelting.

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wholesale price of junk is up night club debut at Lou Walter's from \$11,000 to \$14,000 a kilo. It Latin Quarter Oct. 10. Her last -by C. H. Westbrook was \$8,000 only last year. A salary (at Las Vegas) was 23 kilo can be cut to 20 kilos which Grand weekly. Lou isn't talking. in turn can be processed to 14,000 but I betcha he won't pay off shots each, or a total of 280,000 with chips, though he has no dice. shots (with a street value of a

The Town There's No Town Like, (That's New York, pals): Betty Lou Williams, the four legged gal at Coney Island, just had her tonsils removed (all four of them, I presume) . . . Sadri Kahn. able personnel from making cases Ali's kid brother (what, not another), played piano for the crowd at Pygmalion and got \$3 dentally, that's just how the un. in tips. (He needs the dough?)

Betty Hutton, asked at the Harwyn what kind of time she's having in New York, replied "Eastern Daylight Savings." (That's enough from you.)

Where There's a Hollywood There's a Vine (Street that is): ta, a San Diego beaut. Well, I Rod Cameron is dating his estranged spouse, Angela, at the Wild Goose in San Fernando-Valin Bed: Marlon Brando and Dar- ley . . . Gig Young and Elaine ren Dublin, who dubs in for him Stritch Maven't definitely set the as a stand-in, are no longer on date of the nuptials, but he speaking terms, though they're sneaked off the Warner set durlife-long friends and class-mates. ing lunch to buy the ring. They're It was Brando who introduced filming "Young in Heart," which Darren to his wife Florence Dub- is just what it is . . . Did I menlin who plays Brando's sister in tion that Katy Jurado is dating his daughter, Martha, had a "Desiree." (Just how complicat- Cesar Romero and if not why not?

> Gag: It's not true everyone Like: (That's Broadway, chums.) leaves Las Vegas broke, accord-When screen star Arlene Dahl ing to Joey Adams. He knows Quarter cutie her roommate was half a million. He went there one guy who came back with Andrea Lord. La Dahi's steady with a million! (I wonder what became of Joey Adams?)

> No Gag: She threatened to go (whatever that is) but what I'm back to her mother, so he threat-getting at is this: Andrea Lord, ened to go back to his wife.

A Little of Data: Nick Condos. (the former Mr. Martha Raye) The Business There's No Busi- romancing Beverly Sheftel, who Recital-The Moravian Church, ness Like: Mae West and her is not in show business, but was all Gotham ginmill records for which is just as good .

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dog days and the humidity. It

these standout conclusions: 1.—All committee members have recovered from TV fever 6.-We think Secretary Stev-

afternoon video shows.

the message about "expressions We, the members of the sub- of approval or disapproval." The committee investigating the spoken routine got pretty mono-

Army charges tonous. against Joe 4.-Contrary to expectations, McCarthy and our hardest task has been not his staff, ad- to find who is guilty in this hasmit this ver- sle, but who is INNOCENT. We dict is late due find so many errors, fumbles and to wet rails, violations of codes in the relafog, political tionships between the Army and considera- the McCarthy group that a calcutions, or nery lating machine would be needed

ome commit- 5.-We find a photo finish be-Messrs, McCarthy and Cohn inwas slowed also by the reluctance sofar as curious behavior is conof some members to work after cerned. It is our conclusion that discovering they were no longer all parties were offside in numerrunning the wrong way with the Hartford, Conn., boy who made ball were plentiful.

still dream of even making the me?" "Are you kidding?" or "No but he will never capture the

thanks, I just had a hot dog." 3.-It has been positively de- 7.-We find that Senator Mc- . . . First of all "Big Red" was a cided to urge that at all future Carthy forgot to touch second, personality horse .

routine by to total them up. several committee members have tee members, tween Secretary Stevens and special TV shirts and ties which on TV. Boiled down we make ous instances and that cases of tion of charges against him, is a

the ham industry, but they are "The Man Who Came To Dinner" somewhat depressed by the ab- even at a Park Avenue littlesence of fan mail during July theater production and we urge new movie of the Crusade . . that in the future any Secretary

used the hidden ball trick, sand--by H. I. Phillips papered the baseball, threw some illegal pitches and often hearings an electric sign flash came into the home plate spikes first, and we think that Roy Cohn could have been more gracious and even-tempered, making full allowances for the impatience of youth.

8.-We find that Private Schine had more trouble and more bad publicity through a fairly common aspiration to get the best possible break in the Army than any Private in history, and suggest he could have done better in the Navy. 9.-We close by announcing

they are willing to dispose of at a big discount. Ed Williams, counsel for Me-Carthy in the coming investigagood in the city . . . Rex Harrison as the Sultan of Saladin and and no longer are a threat to ens should never have played (hold your breath!) George Sanders as Richard the Lion-Hearted are hard to take in a Maybe the producer thought the 2. The expectations of all of the Army, involved however novel was by Sir "Warners" members to get into television on remotely in the aspirations of Scott . . . Native Dancer has been a permanent money basis have an Army private, respond to in- retired with a greater record been dissipated and only a couple vitations to dinner with "Who than Man o' War, by one victory,

same place in public affection



RECEIVE SERVICE AWARDS-Pictured above are some of those who received service awards at the annual outing of the Worthington Mower Co. presented by H. G. Sanborn Jr., General Mgr. and Vice president. Left to right with years of service are: Front row, Charles Mickey, 30, George Marsh, 20, Harold VanWhy, George Kresge and Milton Miller, each 15. Second row, Steve Moffett and Peggy Hironimus each five; Marion Slocum 10 and Del France five.

Is Honored At

A Stork Shower

ed to the gifts.

A stork shower was held for

Mrs. Jennie Ace at Mosier's Inn.

Peck's Pond, July 29. The guest

umbrella with streamers attach-

After opening her presents, a

buffet luncheon was served and

a social time was enjoyed. The

hostesses were Mrs. Rose Ernest,

of Bloomingrove, and Mrs. Clara

Lansler and Mrs. Pecnie Yeakle,

of Allentown; Mrs. Hazel Pelle-

ruth, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Helen Mc-

Jones, Porter's Lake; Mrs. Doro-

Malt Smith, New York City; Mrs.

Mary Henning, Mrs. Ralph Pansy,

Mrs. Catherine Buck, Mrs. Ange-

line Schroeder, Mrs. Nellie Wood-

row, Mrs. Michael Galazzo, Miss

Rose Galazzo, Miss Rose Pansy,

Mrs. Rose Pansy, Mrs. Mahlon

LaPenna, Mrs. Millie Jacques and

Also Mrs. Gerry Smith and Mrs.

May Spragle, East Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Ruth Byrbes and Mrs. Ver-

na Reidmiller, East Stroudsburg

RD1; Mrs. Daisy Crown, Mrs.

Alice Pinto and Mrs. Mabel

Grimm, Peck's Pond; Mrs. Rose

Jones, Hawley; Mrs. Phylis Allen,

Mrs. Jennie Pansy and the guest

Those who sent gifts but were

unable to attend were: Mrs. Lou

Alton, Mrs. Dottie Miller and Mrs.

Around The

Stroudsburgs

ren, Karen and Rickey, of Forty

Mrs. John Papson, W. Main St.,

book, near Philadelphia, a former

teacher in the Stroudsburg

schools, was in the borough last

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefflaar

and daughter, Annabell, of Shook

Ave., and Colleen Gilbert and

Shirley Adams left on Saturday

Co-Op Playschool

Announcement has been made

that registrations for the coming

term of the Pocono Co-operative

Playschool will be received at the

Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 8:30 to

There is a \$10 registration fee.

week calling on friends,

they will spend a week.

Register For

Rates are:

Miss Dorothea Lex, of Over-

the former's parents, Mr. and Church, Stroudsburg.

for Seaside Heights, N. J., where ings, Paradise School, 8 p. m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church Tannersville, 8 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL

REGISTRATION TOMORROW EVENING

Registration for the Pocono Playschool Co-op will be held Tues-

day evening, August 31st at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

547 Main St., Stroudsburg, between 8:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

The school is non-sectarian and open to all children 3, 4, or 5

2 half days a week - \$ 8 per month

3 half days a week - \$20 per month

5 half days a week - \$20 per month

2 full days a week - \$14 per month

3 half days a week - \$12 per month

5 full days a week - \$34 per month

Teacher: Mrs. William Thomas

of honor, Mrs. Ace.

Clara LaBar

Stroudsburg.

The guests were: Mrs. Maude

Reno, of Philadelphia.

of honor was seated under a large at the Moorestown Hotel. They

Bangor Couple

Bangor, and Charles Miskowski,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

married Saturday morning. The

ceremony was performed by Rev.

The couple was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farleigh,

of Pen Argyl. A reception for

the immediate families followed

left later" on a wedding trip to

And Wife Are

Wed 54 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wil-

liams Sr., of Stokes Mill area,

quietly celebrated their 54th

wedding anniversary at their

home yesterday afternoon, with

members of the family joining

with them for the happy occasion.

three weeks ago and a week later

submitted to major surgery, but

was able to leave the Monroe

County General Hospital and ar-

rived home at 2 p.m. for the ob-

servance. She is reported im-

A little after Mrs. Williams ar-

rived home, a telephone call from

their son, Charles M. Williams Jr.

and wife, of Levittown, L.I., was

received, congratulating his par-

They have three children, Ar-

Charles P. Martin, Stokes Mill

Area, and Charles M. Williams

nine great grandchildren.

and Turrell, Lumber Co.

Calendar

Of Events

Club, 8 p.m.

to 9:30 p. m.

first employed as brakeman on

the WB&E Railroad and later as

a conductor on the road until his

retirement 10 years ago. They

Monday, August 30

Directors Pocono Mt. Motor

Meeting to make cancer dress-

Registration Pocono Playschool

Tuesday, August 31

Co-op. Stds. Meth. Church, 8:30

Kellersville Cemetery Assn;

Wednesday, September 1

Faithful Workers Class, Zion

Elsie Longacre Lodge Rebekahs,

A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's

Luth., social rooms, 8 p. m.

Kellersville Ch., 8 p. m.

Ref. Church, 8 p.m.

L. Williams and Mrs.

ents on the anniversary event.

proving nicely.

Ernest, Bloomingrove; Mrs. Clara of Levittown, L.I. They also

Reno, Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen have seven grandchildren and

Mrs. Williams was hospitalized

reside at the bride's home.

C. Williams

S. H. Hamm at his residence.

Quietly Wed

On Saturday

Service Awards Feature Worthington Co. Outing

The annual outing of the employes of Worthington Mower Company and wives, held at Lake Mineola, Brodheadsville, was featured by presentation of awards to employes serving upwards of five years 524 S. First St., Bangor, daughwith the company.

There were 400 persons in attendance at the all-day picnic marked with dinner, contests of a Mrs. Jennie Ace varied nature and climaxing with round and square dancing.

Those who were honored with the presentation of service awards by H. G. Sanborn Jr., general manager and vice president of the Worthington Co.

35 years service, Elmer Mosier;

30 years, Charles Mickey; 20 years, Charles Staples and George Marsh; 15 years, John Balmos, Bill Brink, Harold VanWhy, George Kresge and Milton Miller. 10 years service, Miss Marion Slocum; five years, Mrs. Betty Morgan, Mrs. Peggy Hironimus, Delbert France, Steve Moffett, Dick Metzgar, Fred Reaser, Jack

Bergman and H. G. Sanborn Jr. Following the presentation of chia, Bangor; Mrs. Armond Zethe service awards, Mr. Sanborn presented Lewis Yeisley, retiring Bride, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Patty from active service with the company after 37 years, with a thy Wentzel, Mrs. Mary Luskie, 20-inch rotary mower and a Bethlehem; Mrs. Ruth Smith and check from the company.

The dinner was served at 12:30 Mary Lear, Doylestown, thing that goes with a first-class

Ground prizes were awarded Mrs. Blaine Singer, Mrs. William Myrthel, Milton Miller and Ira

Shamp. A number of contests were conducted with many participants Mrs. Doris Possinger, all of which proved very interesting. The balloon contest winners were Charles Butz and his partner. Philip Lee was the pie eating contest winner while the egg tossing winners were Charley Hippler

and Owen Mosteller Jr. The quoit tournament attracted much attention. First place winners were Milton Miller and Jim Smith, while second place went to Grove Shoemaker and Carl Decker.

The contests were climaxed by a softball game between teams representing the snop and office. It proved a hard-fought battle, in which the ofice was the winner

by a 7 to 6 score. The Worthington Vagabonds consisting of Charlie Weber, Charlie Butz, Steve Sackley, Bill Rex, Jack Bergman and Grove Shoemaker entertained the crowd with a few songs.

Frank Vaughn and his band furnished the music for round and square dancing which brought the festivities to a happy con-

Mrs. Geissinger Is Hostess For Many Guests

The residence of Mrs. Martha Geissinger, 1128 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, has been the scene of gathering of numerous rela-

tives during the past week or so. Dr. and Mrs. George S. Noss, of Berea, Ky., left for home Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker returned to Penn State Saturday after an enjoyable visit at the

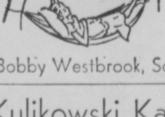
homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zettle and granddaughter, Harriet Fedder Zettle, of Gettysburg, are spending a few days there, Mrs. Ellen Wiley and daughter, Marie, of Bowling Green, Ohio, are also 9:30 p. m.

Women To Meet At Paradise

A meeting for the purpose of making cancer dressings will be held at Paradise school Monday, Aug. 30, at 8 p. m. All ladies of the community are asked to participate in the worthy cause.

Altar, Rosary Ex. Board Meet

The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m, in the school auditorium. This will be the first meeting of the board for the fall and plans for activities will be discussed.



The Record Social News

Burlingames Are

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Burlingame

and Mrs. Fred Hershey and son,

Philip Claxton at Harwichport,

on Cape Cod, Mass. They also

visited Provincetown while in

that area. On their return, they

visited the Burlingame reserva-

tion in Rhode Island.

Hawk Clan

23rd Reunion

On Labor Day

Conrad Hawk family will be held

at West End Fairgrounds, Gil-

bert, Labor Day, Monday, Sept.

6. This is one of the oldest fami-

The clan traces its history to

the pioneer, Conrad Hawk, who

came from southeastern Germany

during the middle of the 18th

dle Creek, north of Kresgeville.

during the Revolution and at its

close received a grant of several

western end of Monroe County in

lieu of the almost worthfess Con-

tinental money. This land was

Hawk homesteads in that area,

some of which are still in the

M. Andrews, vice principal of the

ing Valley: There will be numer-

ren Heiney and Spencer Serfass,

Nesquehoning; secretary, Mrs.

Homer Zacharias, Dotter's Cor-

ner; assistant secretary, Miss Car-

olyn Hawk, Nesquehoning, and

Two names, Deborah Gearhart

and Ronald Oney, were omitted

Hawk, Cherryville.

Names Omitted

Music will be furnished by the

Polk Township High School.

ous awards.

Memorial rites for members of

hands of his descendants.

He served his adopted country

century and settled along Mid-

ia, it was stated.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Kulikowski, Kane Wedding Is Performed At Rock Lake

Miss Elizabeth Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane, of Bartonsville, became the bride of Henry D. Kulikowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kulikowski, of Preston Park, Pa., Saturday, Aug. 28.

Juliana Catholic church at Rock @ Lake, Pa., by Rev. Francis J. Merkel, the pastor. The church decorations consisted of mixed bouquets on the altars and white Rose Nowogorski furnished the To Cape Cod Area wedding music. The solist was Miss Mary Alice Shaffer, both of whom were classmates of the

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full length white net dress over taffeta with portrait neckline and long nylon sleeves with points over the wrists. The skirt was tiered sweeping into a cathedral train. She wore a crown of sequins and flowers and fingertip

The maid-of-honor was Miss Phyllis Kane, sister of the bride, of Bartonsville. The bridesmaids were: Miss Dolores Kane, also sister of the bride of Bartonsville and Miss Margaret Kulikowki, sister of the bridegroom, of Preston Park. The flower girls cousins of the bride, were Linda Kane, Bartonsville, and Jill

Woodmanser, of Lake Coma, Pa. The attendants all wore strap- lies in this section of Pennsylvanless waltz length gowns, with lace boleros, in blue, pink and

The ring bearer was Gary Kane, brother of the bride.

the bride, of Stanacea, Pa.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue lace dress with navy blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue nylon

ature bride and bridegroom dress with red and white acces-Christi. Tex.

based at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Portland Pastor Plans Services For His Parish

Portland-The official board of the Methodist Church met on Tuesday night, Aug. 24, in the parsonage. Rev. John Carter presided and read from the "Upper Room," and lead the prayer. Reports were heard. Rev. Carter outlined his program for the com-

ing months Rally Day will be Sept. 24 in the Sunday School session; Har-pvest Home Sunday, Oct. 24. World Wide Communion service on Sun-

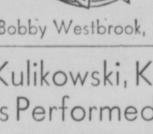
Church at 11:15 a.m. A report on the new heating system, recently installed in the parsonage, was given. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday. Sept. 21, in the parsonage. Refreshments were served to the 13

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The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at St.

Mrs. Barbara Shoemaker, of ter of Oscar Finkbeiner, also of * Miskowski, of Wind Gap, were

green respectively, and matching picture hats.

Richard Kulikowski, U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., was his brother's best man. The ushers were Leo Kay, cousin of the bridegroom, of Lake Como, and Donald Hermans, cousin of

Following the wedding a reception for 100 guests was held at the Bridge Hotel, Hancock, N. Y. The decorations consisted of wedding bells and streamers. The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake surmounted by a

For traveling on the wedding trip the bride selected a gray sories. They will reside at Corpus

The bride is a graduate of Preston High School and was employed at the F. W. Woolworth Store, Stroudsburg. The bridegroom also a graduate of Preston High, is serving in the U.S. Navy,

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married at Laporte, Pa., by Rev. William Bradford. For a few years they made their home at Ricketts, Pa., where Mr. Williams was employed by Trexler The Williams' moved to Stroudsburg in 1908. Mr. Williams was

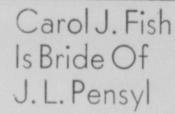
Mrs. Rocco English and child- have resided in their present home day, Oct. 3 since 1922. They are both mem-Sunday, Sept. 12, will be a com-Fort, are spending a week with bers of the Pilgrim Holiness bined service with the Delaware Water Gap Church. This will be a special Sunday in the Gap church when the Portland church is invited. The Sunday School session will be 9:45 a.m. and the Sunday School will join in with the service at the Gap Methodist



OPEN DAILY & EVENINGE SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT



In Canadensis (Near Barrett School) CRESCO 4001 CRESCO 2843



Miss Carol Joan Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon A. Fish of Stokes Mill Rd., East Stroudsburg R. D. 3, became the bride of James LeRoy Pensyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pensyl of Camden, N. J., at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon before the miniature candlelit altar in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The quiet but impressive double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, in the presence of numerous relatives and friends.

The bride was attired in an iceblue nylon street length dress with white accessories. She carried a white Bible upon which was set a dainty bouquet of white pompons and pink rose buds. A shower of white streamers and Fred, of East Stroudsburg, have tiny bows cascaded from the Bibreturned following a vacation en- le intertwined with bows and joyed at the cottage of Mrs. baby's breath,

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon H. Bowman, of Norwich, N. Y., served as best-man and matron-of-honor respectively. Graydon is a halfbrother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Bowman was attired in a Navyblue nylon suit, white accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose-

The bride's mother wore a Navy-blue print street length dress, matching accessories and a red rose-bud corsers.

The bridegroom attended Stroudsburg High School and had been employed by the Weiss American House Farms. The bride & attended East Stroudsburg Junior High School. Immediately after Mrs. Absolom the wedding a reception was held, at the home of the bride's parents at Stokes Mill where a tiered wedding cake and other tasty refreshments were enjoyed.

Witnessing the wedding were: Mrs. Estelle M. Reed of Stroudsburg, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Burton E. Pensyl of Stroudsburg, grandmother of the bridegroom; Miss Patricia L. Penhundred acres of woodland in the syl and Miss Gail P. Pensyl, sister of the bridegroom; and Myron D. Pensyl, brother of the bridegroom.

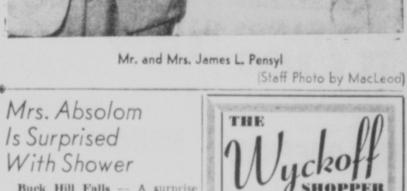
Also Mrs. Arlington Fish, Jr., passed on to his children and thus aunt of the bride, and her daughwere established a number of ter, Miss Linda Lee Fish; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, Mrs. Miller being a grandmother of the bride; Miss Jeanette K. Fish, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. the family who died during the Verdon A. Fish, the bride's parcurent year will be conducted by ents; Mrs. Genevieve E. Cham-Rev. Alton J. Albright, pastor of berlin, cousin of the bride, and the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Miss Patricia A. Fish, also a couand Reformed Church. The speak- sin of the bride.

Mt. Pocono Unit To Hear Reports

Kresge Variety band, of Mahon-Mount Pocono - A business The officers of the reunion are: meeting of the WSCS of the President, Thomas Hawk, Weiss- # Methodist church will be held at port; vice presidents, Warren the social hall Wednesday at 8 Hawk, Allentown; Bernice Hawk, p.m. Mrs. Charles James, the Sciota; Mrs. Fred Felthan and president, stated that plans will Howell Hirsh, Bethlehem; War- be made for future events. There will also be reports on the re-Palmerton; Lester Hawk, West sults of the bazaar and ham sup-Catasauqua; and Kenneth Hawk, per held during the summer,

Cemetery Assn. treasurer and historian, Clarence Meets Tuesday

A meeting of the Kellersville if you nick the skin. Cemetery Assn., will be held at &the Kellersville Church Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. Announce ment is made that a new president will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Lesh. All members are



Margaret LaBar, who had left

Saturday on a vacation jaunt to

And turning it over I found a pic-

eries, but also stock gadgets ga-

lore to hang those window dress-

ings easily and beautifully? We're

also carrying a lovely line of fold-

ing screens, suitable for living, din-

What's new at Wyckoff's? Well,

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Mrs. Absolom received an array of gifts which were displayed Springfield, Mo. "This is a lovely under an umbrella decorated in store," her message read. "Did pink and blue. A social evening some shopping here last night."

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I wonder if all of our customers honor Mrs. Betty Absolom. Those sending gifts but unable realize that we not only sell fabto attend were: Dixie Creen and rics, make slip covers and drap-

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ing or bed rooms. For a dash of privacy and an exclamation point Kellersville - The Kellersville of color, there's nothing like a Sunday School annual picnic was screen. held at Bushkill Park, near Easton, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21. Among the features was the I'm not exactly sure, but believe picnic supper. There were also me I plan to have my magnifying games and other forms of enter- glass and finger-printing powder tainment. There was a large at- close at hand until I track down

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squeeze the juice out of a single lemon wedge without drenching everyone in the room. Shrimp cleaners, garlie presses, serving gadgets from England, intrigue me, so I must clutch my purse tightly while I hurry by, and concentrate upon such things as school clothes for three . . . Also new in Mary Hitesman's department, is a plastic dinner service so smart in line, so rich in color, it resembles Fiesta ware. What a thrifty buy these would be for young moderns who are assembling their home with babies in mind. According to the articles we've been reading, it's amazing how many newlyweds are definitely following this trend, with plasticized leather furniture, and so on, so their babies will be all pleasure and no menace . . . Here's another new item that little boys will love. It's a western necktie with two big holes in the back. Not damaged merchandise, although it seems so at first, but peep holes for young bandits! Well, our kiddies have masked for it, so here it is-and who can tie THAT?

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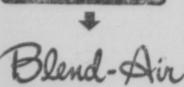
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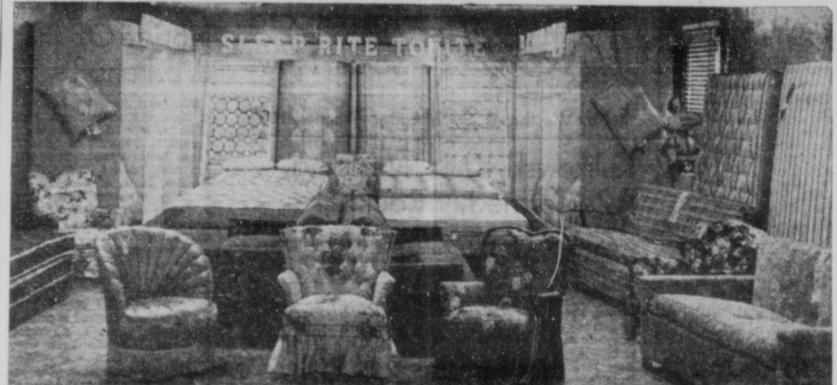
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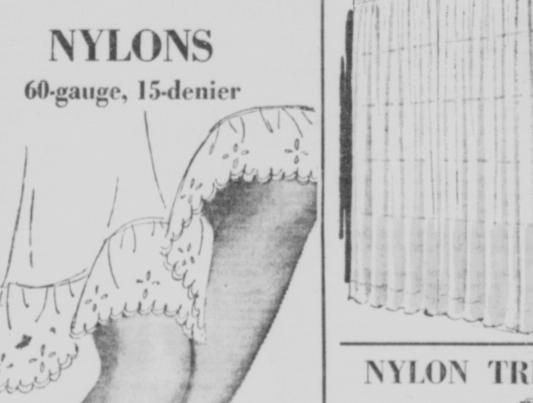
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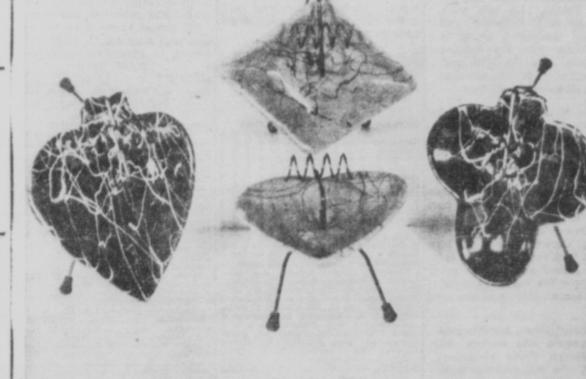
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

JIMMY CARTER, former lightweight champion, battled through par score. six rounds of ring work at Harry's | The Lewis-Williamson team, the Carter is a determined fighter who that finished eight up to par. is anxious to become the first | Tied for second were Jack Rob-e lightweight boxer to ever win that inson and Dr. Farmola and Teril current title holder.

The fight is scheduled for Wednesday, September 22, and will take place in San Franeisco's Cow Palace. It will be televised and both fighters will slip 30 per cent of the gates into their wallets. Carter is truly looking forward to this fight, anxious to crash the record books, anxious to regain the title and still more anxious to avenge last year's loss at the hands of DeMarco. Jimmy is working hard and rapidly drawing near the edge from which champions are supposed

Carter was his usual cheery self pro, and R. D. Harmon were twoyesterday, intent on working him- up. pounds, or one bound over the listed for Tuesday. Eghtweight limit. He said that he Obitz, Lambert, Dudas, Farley, had plenty of strength and was Calloway and Tony Midiri, Glen feeling like a million dollars and Brook, are the local pros in today's Cleveland at Boston-Narleski (2-2) vs. would be ready to go anytime the field. starting bell sounded.

It was evident through yesterday's six-round workout that Jimmy was concentrating on body punches against Benny Artist and George Collins. Asked if this was the plan of battle for DeMarco, Jimmy smiled and said, "Only part of it." He explained that he wants to be ready for anything and be in a position to come through with the correct punch at the right time. His training plans call for him to be as sharp as possible and to be ready with the heavy artillery when openings come

Ty's Farm on Saturday, September gripped the A's pitch in a head-11, and arrive in California the lock and both fell wresting to the same day. The group will take an ground as players from both teams Redlegs Hold Guardia Airport. The next day will fist-throwing melee. be an open date on the training schedule, while the rest of the The four umpires were powerpre-fight training grind will follow a busy pattern. Jimmy's camp is humming with excitement and in a grand-slammer, and batted to the content of the battle at first. Red Wilson had two home runs, one a grand-slammer, and batted to the content of the battle at first. Red Wilson had two home runs, one a grand-slammer, and batted to the content of the battle at first. Cincinnati Redlegs cushioned their fourth-place position today with a Milwaukee Milwauk

afternoon that his charge would be idle today, but would probably see ring action tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday before taking another day off next Friday. He will work through next Saturday and Sunday. Sammy is trying to get Carter into top fighting condition with the least possible effort, so that he can conserve all energy possible.

Robert K. Christenberry, chair man of the New York Boxing Com mission, issued a fine complimen to Carter while speaking to thi scribe at Shawnee's Pro-Membe Golf Tournament. "I have th utmost respect for Carter and hav great admiration for him as a ma and as a fighter," was the state ment issued by Christenberry i praise of Carter. New York's box ing boss thus shares the same opin ion of Jimmy as virtually every person who has watched the lightweight sensation train at the local

"Sonny" Bunn, a stablemate of Carter's, also worked out at Harry's Farm yesterday. Bunn, who will probably fight as a middleweight, was recently discharged from the Army and is currently fighting himself into ring condition and may swing into action in another month or two. Carter believes that we will all be hearing a lot about Bunn in a year or two, but right now everyone is interested in De-Marco and Carter.

Amateur boxing bouts may begin at Harry's Farm in the near future if Harry Freedman, farm owner, can make his plans become a reality. The second floor of the training building wil be enlarged according to Freedman, moving the ring into the center of the structure and making it possible for many more people to find seating space around the "squarred circle." Plans are developing rapidly, but no starting date has been announced. The amateur bouts will include a couple of local lads, when they become a reality. event by winning the third quali- "Tex" Deal, Bloomsburg, was sec- night.

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times, and I feel the likeable Long Pincus, of the same club, led the Island resident is destined to enter local entries by being six up on the winner's circle for a third time par. John Vasco, Lehigh Country when he battles Paddy DeMarce, Club, playing with Joe Barnes,

> nee, and Frank Patterson, were four-up, as were Al Nelson, assistteamed with Pete DuBois to register a five-up score. Marty Lyons,

Dick Farley, Shawnee, and George Deacon were three-up, and Ronnie Ward, Shawnee, and Dr. E. Chicago T. Magann, Stroudsburg, were one-

self into topflight condition, but A large field of pros will take not too busy to say hello to his part in the qualifying round of many friends, Jimmy, following the the Philadelphia District PGA six rounds of action, which by the tournament today. The first threeway brought his total training some is scheduled to leave the tee rounds to 36, weigned in at 136 at 9 a.m. First round play is

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| Kuenn, ss | 5 | 3. | 1 | 4 | Jacobs, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 |
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| Delsing, r | 1 4 | 1 | 0 | - 0 | Dem'tri.ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| King, ef | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rob'son, c | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| House, c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Port'ero.p | 2 | 1 | -0 |
| Garver, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | aValo | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Dixon, p | | | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 10 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 31 | 6 | 27 |

contested 25-lap event.

No time was kept during last

fifth respectively.

night's activity.







lightweight boxer to ever win that inson and Dr. Farinola and Teril Johnson and William McMichaels. Stan Dudas, Shawnee, and Ed ready won and lost the title two Pingure of the same club led the

Club, playing with Joe Barnes, Stroudsburg, was also six up on Dodgers Blast Braves Twice Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, and Frank Patterson, were To Pick Up Valuable Ground

ant Shawnee pro, and Sam Jones.
Harold Calloway, Skytop, and William Halloran were also four up whipping the Milwaukee Brayes 12-4 after on cight run liam Halloran were also four up. whipping the Milwaukee Braves 12-4 after an eight-run explosion in Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor, the 11th inning of the first game and completing the rout with an 11-4 decision in the second

the nightcap, 7-4.

playing dates.

ing this year.

BROOKLYN

AB H O A MILWAUKEE

Th'ms'n.lf 4

Llanerch, combined with Bob Standings
Weichel, Stroudsburg, to also post

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, Baltimore 2 (11 Innings) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | W. | L, | Pet. | G.B |
|---------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| Cleveland | 93 | 36 | .721 | |
| New York | 89 | 40 | ,690 | 4 |
| Chicago | 85 | 47 | .844 | 9% |
| Detroit | | 72 | .442 | 36 |
| Boston | | 71 | .441 | 36. |
| Washington | 52 | 75 | ,409 | 40 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 87 | .325 | 51 |
| Baltimore | | 58 | 323 | 51% |
| PROBABLE PITC | | 150 | R TC | MA |

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The first game free-for-all came when Detroit pitcher Steve Gromek, hit by a pitched ball, charged his mound opponent, Marion Fricano.

Cano.

The first game free-for-all came PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Simple Reese, at Smider, Clarity of the Probable of the Control of

this is the biggest bout the group has ever faced.

Sammy Cherin, Carter's trainer, announced yesterday

one a grand-slammer, and batted in a total of six runs in the first game as the Tigers maltreated three Philadelphia pitchers. The winners scored nine times in a production for the season to 39.

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Milwaukee R.—Gilliam, Reese 2. Snider 4. Hodg Furillo, Walker, Adcock. Pafko, 1. Dittmer. E—Crandall, Dittmer. Ref. Snider 3. Amoros, Hodges 3. Hoak 2. The each game to raise his home run production for the season to 39. winners scored nine times in a wild third inning.

Ray Boone and Bill Wilson each homered in the second game. Arnold Portocarrero was the loser, a well-earned ignominy, for it was his wild pitch with Boone on third in the sixth inning that handed the triumph to Detroit.

each game to raise his home run in grass of the season to 39.

Big Ted's homer was needed in the season to 39.

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Big Ted's homer was needed in the nightcap. By the tight first game but it was just another run in the nightcap. By that time, the Reds had tallied in the sixth inning that handed the triumph to Detroit.

each game to raise his home run in 2B—Cox, Walker, Amoros, Gilliam, Fur Reese, Parko, O'Connell, Adocok. He Snidea Hodges, Walker, Dittmer. Sale Hod grass' 26th homer of the year.

Ed Bailey homered in the seventh with none on, his ninth of the By Locs (Dittmer). W-Locs (11-3). L-Nichola (9-10). U-Conlan, Gore, Gorman, Donatelli. T-2:28. A-45,922.

FIRST GAME

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Marlowe (9) and Wilson: Gray,
3). Fricano (7). Sima (9) and

Cincinnati

Cincinnati Philadelphia 000 101 000—2 6 1 Cincinnati 200 000 10x—3 6 (Roberts and Burgess; Fowler and Balley ffrs—Cincinnati, Kluszewski, Balley.

PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI AB H O A AB Klus'ski,1b 5 Gr'ngr's,lf 5 Burgess, c Tor'son,1b Kaz'skl.ss aBaker Mroz'skl,p

R—Boone, Dropo, Wilson, E—Zernial, Taylor, RBI—Boone, Wilson, DP—Boone, Wilson, DP—Boone, Wilson, DP—Boone, Wilson, DP—Boone, Wilson, DP—Boone, Raffield and Dropo, Left—Detroit 10. Philadelphia 35. BB—Garver 1, Portocarrero 1. SO—Garver 3. Portocarrero 3. HO—Garver 6 in 2. Portocarrero 3. HO—Garver 6 in 2. Portocarrero 3. HO—Garver 6 in 2. Portocarrero 8 in 8. Dixon 2 in 1. R-ER—Garver 1-1, Portocarrero 2-2. Dixon 6-0. HBP—By Garver (Wilson), WP—Portocarrero, W—Garver (12-8). L—Portocarrero (7-15). U—Runge, Summers, Sears, Hurley. T—2:12. A—3.973.

Packers Top Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29, (P)—The Green Bay Packers rode to an easy 36-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers last night on the passing of Quarterback Tobin Rote and the kicking of Fred Cone.

| R—Boone, Dropo, Wilson, E—Zernial, Taylor, RBI—Boone, Wilson, DP—Boone, Wilson, Wilson, PP—Boone, Wilson, Wi

Fehr Captures Main Event At Local Track

other Easton driver, in a hotly Easton, fourth, and Wally Whit- and fifth respectively.

man, Reading, fifth.

Jack Burgstresser, Phillipsburg, Harwi won the first qualify-

man Pleiss, Easton, and Russ Bangor, who was second. Dave

FRED FEHR, Easton, sped to fying heat, while brother Chet, ond, while Burgstresser came

his second main event last night also of Easton, came in second. home third. Pleiss and "Reggie"

Finesville, rounded out the top

Febr earned a spot in the main won the second qualifying heat. stock car racing every Sunday

The two triumphs, making six in the final standings of the Po- in the two clubs was in the fielding. The slightly built southpaw retired Magnuson was picked off first a a row for the Dodgers, enabled cono Mountains League, department. them to cut one full game from shocked pennant winning Pothe league-leading New York cono Lake in the first game of Giants' margin and shoved the the post-season playoff series. Braves 7½ games off the pace. New York split with St. Louis, losing the Tobyhanna Township High opener 5-4, in 11 innings, winning School field.

The eight-run blast in the opener | Saylorsburg scored its eight runs set a National League record for on eight hits and eight Pocono runs scored in the 11th inning of a Lake errors, all committed by two players, as the third place contin-A new league attendance record, gent took a one game lead in the second successive record year for two-out-of-three series that rethe Braves, was set by the crowd sumes in Saylorsburg next Sunday.

of 45,922 which raised the County | Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer opened Stadium total to 1.841,666 for 59 on the hill for Saylorsburg, but was followed by T. Blake and Bob The Braves drew 1,826,397 last Bonser, with the latter being crediseason and have 11 dates remain- | ted with the victory. Ted Zelinski was the starting pitcher for Pocono Brooklyn banged four home runs Lake, but Tom Czernowski came over the day, two by Duke Snider on to be charged with the setback.

boosting his season total to 33. Both teams battled through the Snider slammed one in each game. first three innings without a run, and Gil Hodges got No. 35 and but Saylorsburg jumped on Zelin-Rube Walker No. 5 in the second, ski for five counters in the fourth, with Snider driving home six runs only to have the powerful Pocono Lake contingent even matters with

Things were quiet until the eighth (11). Jay (11) and Crandall, White (11) W-Labine. L.—Jolly.
HR—Brooklyn, Snider.

| 0 1 0 | was credited to Pocor Rossi. | no Lake's | as Dusty Rhodes smashed two he | ome runs and two doubles |
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| 1 10 0 | | | 7-4 victory in the nightcap after | Processor and the second contract of the seco |
| 1 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 | Saylorsburg (8) AB I | 0 3 3 1 0 1 0 0 3 13 0 0 | 7-4 victory in the nightcap after the Cardinals took a see-saw first game 5-4 in 1 innings. Rhodes, who also collected a | Three Stock |
| 1 2 3 2 3 5 0 0 1 1 0 0 | Sommers, 3b | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | pair of triples in the first game, tied a major league record of six extra base hits in a twin bill held | Drivers Hurt |
| 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 9 27 12 | Blake, p 4 1 | 2 0 1 0 0 0 | by four other players. The Giants collected 13 hits to | DOVER, N. J., Aug. 29 Three drivers were injured |
| | Total 40 8 Pocono Lake (7) AB 8 Mikula, 2b 0 1 Ross, 88 5 1 | 2 3 3 3 3 2 1 1 5 | rack up the win in the nightcap. Hank Thompson belted a two-run homer for the Giants in the second | urday night in a spectacular car smashup at the Dover; way during the 25-lap feature |
| 630-11 | Caputa, 1b 4 0 | | game. | car race. |
| 000 4 | Kossi, rf 5 3 E. Czernowski, c 4 1 | | FIRST GAME | Most seriously injured was |
| dges 2. | Williams, 3b 4 1 | | New York 010 000 110 10-4 10 0 | Smashey of Atco, N. J., wi |
| IICox. | Centrilla, ef 4 U | 2 1 1 0 | St. Louis 100 110 000 11-5 11 0 | |
| Walk- | Radola, if 3 1 | | Liddie, McCall (6), Wilhelm (7), Grissom | vere head cuts. He was in |
| Furilio, HR- | Zelinski, p 3 1 T. Czernowski, p 3 1 | 1 6 2 0 | (8), Gomez (11) and Westrum, Katt (7); Haddix, Lawrence (7), Lint (7), Staley (10), Brazle (11) and Sarni, W.—Brazle. | General Hospital today in fai |
| SB- | | 14 27 13 8 | L-Grissom. | Also taken there and re |
| an and | Saylorsburg000 | 500 03x8 | HRs-New York, Mays. St. Louis, Musial | |
| | Pocono Lake | 050 020-7 | SECOND GAME | Saturday night were Ken W |
| | | | | and Man Dane but as t |

Coplay Battles For Legion Title

beaten Coplay meets Curtisville tomorrow night in a game that could decide the state junior American Legion baseball championship. Curtisville has already been defeated once in the double elimination tourney and a loss tomorrow game, to be played Tuesday night area. in Breadon Stadium.

President Art Rooney announced Lady Bowlers To Meet

The consolation grind, 12 laps,

Lambertville, N.J., rounded out

the top four.

"Shorty" Kershner, Easton, Stroudsburg Speedway features

Errors Fatal To Regular

200 08-12 13 0 a five-run outburst in the fifth.

contingent scored three times. But Pocono Lake wasn't finished and rallied for two tallies in the home Giants Split With Cardinals one short of deadlocking the count.

was credited to Pocono Lake's as Dusty Rhodes smashed two home runs and two doubles for a

| R. Bonser, If, p | 3 | 1 | 13 | 1 | - 0 | - 10 |
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| Sommers, 3b | | 4.0 | U | 131 | - 12 | 4) |
| H ill, е | 5 | 13. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Bonser, rf | 4 | 45 | 12 | 35 | 13 | 11 |
| Fritz, 2b | 13 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Moyer, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 10 |
| Blake, p | U | 1) | | | - 0 | 0 |
| Total | | | | | 7 | 2 |
| Pocono Lake (7) | | | | o | | |
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| Centrilia, er | | 13 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 63 |
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| Zelinski, p | | | | - 0 | | 11 |
| T. Czernowski, p | 3 | 1 | | 6 | 2 | 10 |
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| Total Saylorshurz | 39 | | | | 13 | |
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| Pocono Lake Home Run-Rossi, | 000 | | 904 | | F2-0 | |
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Little League ALLENTOWN, Aug. 29 (49-Un- Game Listed

TANNERSVILLE - A Little TANNERSVILLE — A Little
League baseball game will be playd here will be playb Forced Wilhelm for Taylor in 6th. ed here on the Pocono High School c-Ran for Hofman in 6th field tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The contest will pit Mount Pocono against Tannersville and it

"He do tomorrow at 6 p.m.

e-Ran for Castleman in 6th.
f-Flied out for Deal in 7th.
g-Flied out for Wade in 9th.
h-Ran for Rice in 9th. will be the first official Little New York would end it all. A Curtisville vic-

Mount Pocono is a regular member of the Pocono Little League, mas 2 2B Rhodes 2 Repulski 3B Repulski 3 R-Mueller, Rhodes 3, Mays, Thompson Repulski 2, Rice 2, E-Worthington Bach Resigns As

Steelers' Coach

OLEAN, N. Y., Aug. 29 (P)—Joe
Bach resigned tonight as head
coach of the National Football
League's Pittsburgh Steelers and
line coach Walter Kiesling was
named to succeed him.

President Art Rooney announced

Bach Resigns As

while Tannersville has been working toward formation of an official team all summer but isn't affiliated with a league at the present time.

The Tannersville setup has been directed by Harry Werkheiser, Charley Besecker, Albert "Ab" Besecker, Albert "Ab" Besecker, Don Rowe and Glen Bisbing.

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Lady Rowlers To Meet

Mas 2. 2B—Rhodes 2, Repulski. 3B—Mays.

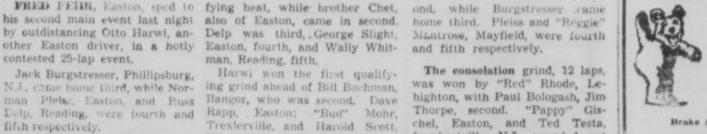
HR—Rhodes 2, Thompson. SF—Musial.

Dark and Lockman: Mays. Lockman and Thompson. Left—New York 9, St. Louis 7.

BB—Worthington 3, Presko 3. Lint 1, Deal 1, Wade 1. HO—Worthington 7 in 4 (faced 4 men in 5th). Corwin 0 in 1. Wilhelm 4 in 4.

Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worthington 3, Presko 4. Lint 1, SO—Wilhelm 2, Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worthington 3, Presko 4. Lint 1, SO—Wilhelm 2, Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worthington 3, Presko 4. Lint 1, SO—Willelm 2, Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worthington 3, Presko 4. Lint 1, SO—Willelm 2, Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worthington 3, Presko 4. Lint 1, SO—Willelm 2, Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worthington 3, Presko 4. Lint 1, SO—Willelm 2, Presko 6 in 5 1-3, Lint 1 in 1-3, Deal 3 in 1 1-3, Wade 3 in 2 R-ER—Worth

A MEETING OF THE local chapter of the Women's International Bowling Congress is scheduled for Pocono Bowling Center today at 8 p.m. All bowling officers and team captains are asked to attend the gathering.



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Lake Harmony | Portland Opens Blue Mountain Falls Before Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN - Kunkletown toward the playoff championship in the Blue Mountain League yesterscored one run without any outs day by scoring a thrilling 2-0 victory over Tatamy, here on the in the home half of the ninth in- winning club's home grounds ning here yesterday to take the One more victory will give the Apollos possession of the Presimeasure of Lake Harmony, 5-4, in dent's Cup, emblematic of the playoff championship. The series, played the opening round of the Pocono Mountains League post-season Playoffs.

Tannersville

resumed in Lake Harmony next Sunday, with the number club in the final standings of the circuit serving as home team. Kunkletown finished the recent regular season race in the number two

yesterday's contest as the wincommitted six blunders on the de-

Kunkletown led 1-0 at the end League playoffs, but decided to of the first inning, only to trail play for the "Little Pocono" cham-2-1 after two frames. The host pionship in a hastily arranged sercontingent picked up two tallies ies to be decided on a best-two-out- land a lead it never relinquished. in the third and each scored once of-three basis. The second contest again in the eighth. Lake Harmony will be played at Reeders next marker across the plate in the scored one marker in the top of Sunday. the ninth to even matters, 4-4.

Both teams were credited with games of the season, limited Reed- throwing error. Jerry Magnuse POCONO PINES Saylors- 11 hits and each sent 36 official ers to six hits and was master of forced Osmun at second, and Muhi burg, number three club in batters to the plate. The difference the situation from start to finish, was held at third on the plate. 10 batters on strikes and issued moment later and during the run

| Box score folio | NVS. | | | | | |
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| Kibler, c Kuchner, 2b | 0 | 15 | 0 | 22 | U | 1 |
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| Nicholas, 3b | 1 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 431 | 1 |
| Mueller, as | 3 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Zigenfus, cf | 1 | 12 | 0 | 13: | 13 | 10 |
| Costenbader, p | 3 | 13 | 1 | 1,3 | 3 | 13 |
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| Smith, If, e | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 43 | - 63 |
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| Higgins, ss | Æ | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Suyder, cf, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 22 |
| Hecker, 1b, rf | A | 1 | 25 | 311 | 43 | 15 |
| Gover, 1b | 4 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 2 | 13 |
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| A. Getz, e | 2 | 12 | 1 | 15 | 12 | 1 |
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| on baseKunkletov | CT 54 - | 1 | n b | 44 | 33.0 | - |

Gram's, as 5

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS
AB H O A

The Giants collected 13 hits to Three drivers were injured Sat-

Hank Thompson belted a two-run car smashup at the Dover Speed-

and head injuries.

despite nine errors.

guard rail.

Most seriously injured was Quill

vere head cuts. He was in Dover

Wismer and Rapp appear regu-

BRADFORD, Aug. 29 (A)-New

Castle copped the Pennsylvania

class "B" softball championship to-

night by defeating Norristown 9-7

larly at Stroudsburg Speedway.

New Castle Triumphs

verkheiser, ies. 2b osky, 1b Verkheiser, r

three walks.

lox score follows

e hits.

Clips Reeders

With Metzger

TANNERSVILLE Bill "Bump"

making the Pocono Mountains

Tatamy (0)

League Championship Playoff With Verdict Over Tatamy, 2-0

3-0 victory over Reeders in a spe- Mike Pontrelli doubled for the only cial series here on the Pocono High extra base blow of the game. The

Metzger, pitching one of his best mun was safe on Lee Smith

innersville was credited with threw to third trying to trap Muhr

scored.

PORTLAND Portland's high flying Apollos took a giant stride

next Sunday.

on a best two-out-of-three-game

basis, will be resumed at Tataniy

Bob Muhr and Bill Johns hooke

deadlock in the fourth inning when

Portland catcher held second as

Howard "Howie" Gutshall flied out

and moved to third when Art Os

down that followed John Flegler

but his heave was wild and Muhr

There was no more scoring th

remainder of the distance as both

pitchers took charge of the game

Portland fought its way into the

final series by dumping Roseto in

two straight games. Tatamy took

two straight from Martins Creek.

regular season title holder during

touched for six safeties.

the semi-final round.

Box score follows

Pocono Lake wasn't finished and rallied for two tallies in the home half of the same inning, but fell one short of deadlocking the count.

The only home run of the contest was credited to Pocono Lake's to split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals today Runa batted in Staples. Two basis — St. Louis Pocono Lake's to split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals today Kohler, Schleget.

Tobyhanna Bows From Playoffs

TOBYHANNA - Tobyhanna was eliminated from the Pocono Mountains Association playoffs in two straight games yesterday when Gouldsboro scored a 4-2 victory. rack up the win in the nightcap. urday night in a spectacular eight- Gouldsboro won last week, 9-4.

Hamlin evened its playoff series. homer for the Giants in the second way during the 25-lap feature stock with Moscow yesterday by scoring a 9-5 favorable decision.

010 000 110 10 4 10 0 Smashey of Atco, N. J., with se-General Hospital today in fair con-Also taken there and released Saturday night were Ken Wismer LOOK LIKE NEW and Ken Rapp, both of Easton. Pa. They were treated for cuts WEAR LIKE The cars were racing around the track at speeds above 70 miles per hour when Smashey's 1937 car blew a tire and crashed into a

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (P) Yogi Berra drove in two runs with a double and scored another to furnish the power as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Whitey Ford today.

The victory was the Yankees' sixth straight and left them four games behind the pace-setting

Cleveland Indians. Ford registered his 15th victory and 4th in 5 decisions with Chicago but he had to weather a couple of stormy innings before gaining the nod over Virgil Trucks.

The White Sox lone run came in the fifth and Ford was lucky to held last Friday night. Smith. get out of it without any further score. Fred Marsh doubled to open the inning, moved to third on Trucks' sacrifice bunt and scored hit a wild spell and walked Minnie Minoso and George Kell in succes-

to Jerry Coleman. Bauer's long liner. Joe Collins School, the organization that has singled. Mickey Mantle walked made both fields available for softand Berra scored both with a ball during the present campaign.

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Lollat, c 4 1 2 0 Carey, 3b 2 0 1 4 |
Groth If 3 0 4 0 Col'm'n.2b 4 0 1 5 |
Marsh 2b 4 1 1 1 Mir'da.ss 4 0 1 6 |
Trucks, p 2 0 0 3 Ford, p 4 1 0 1 |
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a Fixed out for Trucks in 9th.

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New York 20 000 203 - 1 |
New York 30 000

Miranda, Coleman and Collins, Left-lago 9, New York 8, BB—Trucks 5, 5, SO—Trucks 2, Ford 3, R-ER-ks 4-4, Ford 3-1, WP—Trucks, W—Ford 1, L—Trucks (18-7), U—Flaherty, Bom-Paparelia, Honochick, T-2-28, A— ly at 6:15 p.m.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

Henry Morgan

4 Ding Dong School

7 Ern Westmore

2 Arthur Godfrey

4 Play, "A Time to Live,"

Jeanne Jerrens

12:00 2-4-5-13 President Eisenhover at American Legion Convention
7 Time For Fin
12:30 2 Dramm, "Search For Tomorrow," Mary Stuart
4 Film
5 News
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5 Paul Dixon

11 Bob Kennedy

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Letia Martin

3.30 - 2 Bob Crosby

4 Play, "One Man's Family"

7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner

3.45 - 4 Play, "Concerning Miss
Marlowe," Louise Albritton

4.00 - 2 Play, "Brighter Day"

4 Play, "Hawkins Falls"

5 Film

7 Hopalong Cassidy

13 Western Roundup

4.05 - 3 Talented Teepies

Television Programs

Stroudsburg High School To Feature Double Football Practice Session Each Day This Week

football squad is scheduled to get June. Paul "Doc" Lim, number Dale Newhart. Five tackles are down to plenty of heavy pre- two quarterback last season, is making their presence felt. This season practice this week, it was now filling the number one role, group includes Bill Morman, revealed yesterday by Coach Jer- while Burt Kleinle, a reserve last Wally Adelmann, Bill Stout, Doug

The Mountaineers, with their number one fullback post. first full week of work under Roger Layne is currently run- Armitage are leading the guard their belts, will take part in both ning out of the right half spot, list at the present time. Captain morning and evening practice ses- while Don Diebler, defensive Dick Hintze and Kenny Barthold

First game action will take junior varsity squad.

looked good in a brief scrimmage ler, Don Hayes and Bob "Ducky" to an end on Thanksgiving morn-

STROUDSBURG High School's was riddled by graduation last ara, Doug Shook, Dave Nevil and

sions this week, as the Strouds- standout last season, is currently are tops among the centers.

Friday night, September 17. two signal caller, while Bob Guth- the backs. The Stroudsburg line, under rie and Jimmy Adams fight for The Mountaineers are currentthe guidance of assistant mentor the fullback post, Halfbacks cur- ly preparing for a schedule that John Whitehead, is developing rently very much in the battle includes 10 tough games, beginrapidly, Stulgaitis revealed and for a starting berth are Bill Mil- ning with Lehighton and coming

year, has been moved into the Wallace and Stu Swartley. Miles Kirkhuff, Ray Singer and Ronnie

burg gridders prepare for their the number one left halfback. Many of the linemen had been opening game with Lehighton. Layne is a graduate of last year's working out twice a day last week, but this week will be the place at Gordon Giffels Field on Bob Phillips is now the number first double practice for any of

ing against East Stroudsburg. The Stulgaitis is hard at work trying to rebuild a backfield that good ends in Francis "Fritz" Hasmorial Stadium this season.

when Chico Carrasquel grounded to Andy Carey. At this point, Ford Eagles, Marketeers Clash In Playoff Contest

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sion to load the bases. Jim Rivera today, with the latter needing a victory to even matters. The scene of today's contest will shift from Stroudsburg Playground to Gordon Giffels Field, where

remainder of the series will be !-In the first, after Groth had made a spectacular catch of Hank made a spectacular catch of Hank constant the organization that has Today's Radio Program

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2 Masquerade Party
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"A Matter of Luck,"
John Newland, Chris White
7 The Unexpected
9 Dangerous Assignment,
"The Art Treasure,"
Brian Donleyy

13 Film 11:10—4 Sports 11 Film 11:15—2 News; sports 4 Sports 5 Ernie Kovaes 11:20—4 Steve Allen 11:30—2 Film 11:45—7 News 12:05—4 Film 12:15—5 News 12:15—5 News

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10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:15—10 Get Happy
9:45—10 Portis Faces Life
10:00—3 Ping Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore's Show
Henry Morgan
10:30—3 A Time to Live
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45—3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:00—3 Home
6 Better Living
11:30—6 This Is the Life
12:00—3-10 Pres. Eisenhower
6 Ramar of the Jungle
12:30—3 Uncle Pete
6 For Women
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Film
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 Welcome Travelers
2:00—3 Alan Scott
10 Cinderella Week end
2:30—3 Pots and Pans
6 Eacket Squad
10 House Party
3:00—3 The Greatest Gift
6 Bandstand
10 Big Payoff
3:15—3 Golden Windows
3:30—3 One Man's Family
10 Bob Crosby
3:45—3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:30—3 Bertie
10 On Your Account
4:45—3 First Love
10 Secret Storm
4:30—3 Bertie
10 On Your Account
4:45—3 Rex Trailer
5:00—3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5:30—3 Howdy Poody
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5 15 - 4 News, John Wingate
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10 Mery Mailman
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5 15 - 5 Weather
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Cubs Win Two From Pirates

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (A) Rookie Jimmy Davis overcame a wild yield of just four singles in the second game of a doubleheader here today after the Cubs exploded five runs in the eighth to win the opener, 7-4.

It was the Cubs' fourth sweep in 19 twin bills, and assured the From Red Sox Chicagoans a seasonal edge over the eight-place Pirates with 12 victories in 18 games to continue the Bruins' win skein to four straight. In the first inning of the second game, six batters went to the plate for the Pirates and only one was charged with an official time at Lemon became a 20-game winner to a 5-0 victory over Washington

bat. The freak inning was due to walks and sacrifices. It was Davis' ninth win of the year compared to five losses for the April graduate from Seattle. Johnny Hetki, making his first start after 50 relief stints, was the loser—his third against as many York to four games with a double- his 11th decision in the second

The Pirates and Dick Littlefield owned a 4-2 edge going into the eighth inning of the opener when the Cubs exploded for five runs 8-1. to give Hal Jeffcoat, working in relief of starter Paul Minner, his fourth With a crowd of 36.344 watching their previous 17 games, pounded

Sauer and Walker Cooper clouted doubles for the big hits among practice of allowing fans in a and Spec Shea for 14 hits in the the Chicagoans' total of five off Littlefield and Vern Law in the spurt. roped-off section of the field was opener. They added 13 off Gus

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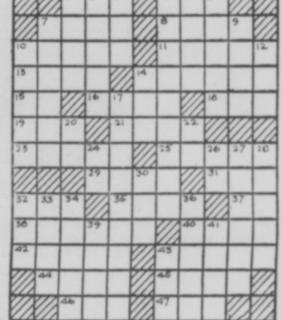
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header sweep over Boston, 6-2 and game.

ended in 1942-Cleveland ran its Keriazakos in the second game but season's record against its Boston didn't wrap up that contest until A "cousins" to 17-2. The Indians are the ninth, when they scored four

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homer in the third inning. Cleve-land, which left 10 men on base in Ken'dy 3b 2 scratch single and Larry Doby a-Popped up for Tipton in 7th. socked a two-run homer, his 28th Washington roundtripper of the season.

That was all Lemon needed to win, but .Vic Wertz-who homered S-Kerlazakos. in each game—started off the Snyder, Courtney, Huntel followed Brewer to the mound.

Lemon now has won 20 games or more in six of the past seven

In the nightcap, Houtteman, now 14-6, got a 2-0 lead in the second inning against starter Frank Sullivan, now 11-11. Al Rosen opened with a walk, moved up on an infield out and scored on Wally Westlake's single. Sam Dente reached on a sacrifice fielder's choice as Boston catcher Sam White missed nipping Westlake at second. After Hal Naragon fanned, Houtteman singled home the second tally.

SECOND GAME AB H O A BOSTON CLEVELAND

Orioles Fly To Double Nod Over Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (49 - Clint Courtney cracked out five hits in BOSTON, Aug. 29 (A) Bob as many tries to pace Baltimore for the sixth time and Art Houtte- in the second game of a doublefor the sixth time and Art Houtteman won his 14th today as Cleveland's league-leading Indians
boosted their margin over New
North to four cames with a doublehis 11th decision in the second

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The Orioles, who had lost 16 of 28 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa. -largest in Fenway Park since the Bob Porterfield, Bunky Stewart runs.

The double victory enabled The Orioles splurged for five Cleveland to gain a half-game on runs in the seventh inning of the the second-place Yankees, who de- opener to chase Porterfield, who feated Chicago 4-1. The Indians was dealt a 12th loss. He has won

010 001 501-8 14 0 000 201 010-4 9 2 Washington Lemon, now 20-5, won his 11th straight in the opener as the In-

SECOND GAME Boston rookie Tom Brewer took Abrams.rf 4 1 1 0 Yost 3h 2 8

R-Abrams 2. Fridley, Waltkus, Hunter, E. Runnels, RBI-Couriney 2. Waltkus 2. 2B-Coan, Couriney 2. Vernon, SB-Yosl, S-Keriazakus, Coleman, DP-Vernon and adensis. three-run seventh with his 10th homer. The Indians sent nine men to bat as Tom Hurd and Leo Kiely followed Brewer to the mound.

Shyder, Runnels and Vernon, Waltkus, Kennedy, Brideweser and Waitkus, Kennedy, Brideweser and Waitkus, Left—Baltimore 10, Washington 7, BB—Coleman 4, Keriazakos 3, Coleman 2, R-ER—Coleman followed Brewer to the mound.

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together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of AGNES FRIEDRICH. Executrix u/w of LAURA E. STONE, late of Strondsburg, Deceased. FLOYD BUTZ. Register of Wills JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk O. C. Court.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1954 | October 21 to November 22 (Sco

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A good day to spread good will, Help yourself to the good things but also be fair to others. You may find progress sufficiently furthered to encourage you to try other fields if the right opporunity presents itself.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A good day's activities if you want best results. Funding, guessing will get you nowhere. Be your straightforward; hon est self and you will advance.

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sufficiently furthered to encourage you to try other fields if the right opportunity presents itself.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Measure all things from all angles: it will help during this mixed day. Estimate possible chances to gain. Encouraging for propositions that meet general needs. Act wisely.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Go slowly at first; take stock of possibilities and your capacity to follow through. Keep pace with the successful but don't wear health down. Worry never helps.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—This is no time for personal isolation: keep posted, know what your opponents are about; thus you will have a clear picture of what can be done successfully.

Best self and you will advance.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—You may have to take some disappointments in stride but you cast like to falk some disappointments in stride but yon can. Plan, prepare schedule with confidence and sensible caution. Heart interests, family affairs important.

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Bighdet of: David Hartley, Eng. metaphysician.

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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Catharine J. Metzgar, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Peansylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Barrett Township Board of School Directors wishes to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, etc., necessary to refinish a basement room in the school building for use as a music room including for use as a music room including revisions to heating, ventilating, lighting and electrical work, installing accountied ceiling, installing floor covering and alterations to storage closets.

Plans, specifications and instruction to bidders may be secured by contacting the office of the Supervising Principal, Barrett Township School, Cresco, Pennsylvania, Work to be started after August 9 and completed prior to Sept. 11, 1954. Bids must be plainly marked, scaled and in the hands of the Secretary, Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Cresco, Pennsylvania, by 8 P. M. on August 9, 1954.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of School Directors.

HELEN A. MILLER, Secretary. Directors, HELEN A. MILLER, Secretary

Announcements

DEATHS the first five innings got to Brewer for three runs after two were out in the sixth. Al Smith doubled, Bobby Avila scored him with a Score Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. in the late home est ees est-5 on Snow Hill. Viewing Monday at the late home. Interment will be

LANTERMAN.

HANEY, John L., of Saylorsburg, Aug. 27, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited Grieve, Stevens, to attend funeral services Tuesday. Aug. 31 at 2 p. m., from the late residence. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing 7 p. m. Monday at late residence. WARNER.

> WILLIAMS, Miss Marian, of Stroudsburg, Fri., Aug. 27, Aged 18 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Mon., Aug. 30 at e 2 p.m. from the Bethel AME Church. Interment in the Strouds-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (A) Blue - capped American Legio naires-many with the wife and kids in tow-flooded into a bunting draped national capital today for their 36th annual convention.

President Eisenhower will address the opening session at noon tomorrow. In advance, the president-a member of the Abilene, Kan., Legion post-sent his best wishes for "a stimulating, productive convention."

"Well do I know of your staunch dedication to 'Americanism,' in the time-honored, proud usage of the word," Eisenhower told the veterans of three wars in a message welcoming them to their first convention in Washington.

Well over 20,000 legionnaires and members of their families jammed the hotels of the Washington area today—a number expected to swell GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLES at Greene-Dreher fair this year are shown as they posed for their phototo 150,000 for Tuesday's vast 370- graph Saturday. All couples in photo have been married 50 years or longer. In first row, left to right, are band parade, which shapes up as Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krummell, Mountainhome, married 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. William Alt, Hamlin, 70 the biggest Washington has seen years; Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Wonnacott, Waymart, 60 years; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brundage, Angels, 50 since the end of the Civil War. years; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, Sterling, 55 years. Second row, left?

Already it's a noisy, colorful con- to right, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz, Angels, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. vention-but, on the whole, a well Harry Frick, Lake Ariel RD2, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peet, behaved, family type get-together. Angels, 55 years; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertrand, Greentown, 50 years; Cowbells are ringing merrily in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schelbert, Greentown, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. the hotel lobbies, though. And the J. P. Kenney, LaAnna, 50 years. motorized French-type locomotives of the Legion's fun-making offshoot The 40 and 8, shrill through the Analomink

One legionnaire towed a live Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman after spending a week with her duck through the lobby of the Stat- called on Mr. Halterman's parents, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jusler Hotel, tootling a police whistle. Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman, tin Cramer and family. Probably the oldest convention Wednesday night. visitor was Mrs. Bridget Mallow, 93, of Piedmont, W. Va.

In a solemn, hour-long interlude today, legionnaires paid tribute to their fallen comrades in a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery. The Legion's national commander, Arthur J. Connell, and others placed wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Dr. Tom B. Clark, national chaplain, urged members in the mem orial address to "combine the pride of the past with the might of the present to achieve our hope of the future-a new era of freedom for all mankind, secure in an enduring

Sharing the platform with President Eisenhower at tomorrow's first formal convention session will be two other speakers, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The legionnaires get down to the business of policy-making Wednesday, with veterans' care and national security problems high on loggerheads with two other big or ganizations-the American Medical Assn. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars-on veteran problems, and some stormy sessions are in pros-

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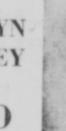
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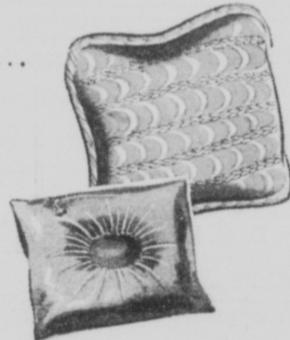
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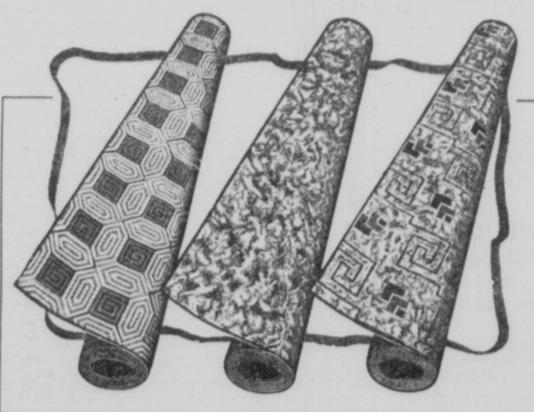
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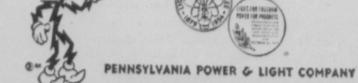
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